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Fleeced Lined UNDERWEAR

The Passing of the Red Parlor

The old Queen's Hotel, with its famous room in which the politicians of a past generation often gathered, makes way for the Royal York

By W. J. HEALY, Provincial Librarian of Manitoba

A NEWSPAPER despatch from Toronto tells that the old Queen's Hotel in that city is being demolished, to make room for the Royal York, a large hotel of the most up-to-date kind, which the C.P.R. will build on the site. The Queen's Hotel dated from the 1860's. When the Civil War in the United States began, many wealthy Southerners' families came to Toronto and lived there temporarily. For decade after decade it was Toronto's best hotel, where visiting celebrities stayed. Its dining-room was famous. I remember being taken there for dinner more than once when I was a schoolboy. The waiters were all perfectly trained darkies from the South. But its most famous room forty years ago was the Red Parlor, the name of which was a political battle cry against the tariff policy of the administration of Sir John A. Macdonald.

The newspaper despatch says that before the demolition of the Queen's Hotel began, all the interior fittings were sold by auction, including the furniture of the Red Parlor, which there was no one to buy in order that it might be preserved for old time's sake. Not even a chair or table of the furniture of the Red Parlor is to be treasured in memory of the past, as the gateway of Fort Garry is treasured by Winnipeg in a little park of its own. In Toronto the course of progress is relentless in its disregard of sentimental considerations. Not that there was about the Red Parlor, considered in its political aspect—or let me say, rather, regarded as the political opponents of Sir John's "National Policy" pictured it—anything of that sentiment which lives in the old song about the vase which you may break, you may shatter as you will, but the fragrance of roses will cling round it still.

Figured in Debates

As a typical example of how the Red Parlor used to figure frequently in the debates in the House at Ottawa, let us turn to the Hansard of the session of 1880, and read on pages 3268-9 (April 11) the record of a passage of thrust and parry between Sir Richard Cartwright, former Minister of Finance in the Mackenzie Government (1873-8) and from 1878 to 1896 the master swordsman of debate on the Opposition side, and Mr. Bowell (then Minister of Customs and later as Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Premier of the Dominion) and Mr. Foster (then Minister of Finance, now Sir George E. Foster, of the Senate, the only one of the three still living). Sir Richard, on that night, was denouncing the duty of a cent and a quarter per pound on rice, which, he figured, made that food commodity yield "something like a total tax of \$250,000, of which \$30,000 goes into the Treasury, and \$220,000 is taken out of the pockets of the people under this system." At which Mr. Bowell interjected: "You can beat Bill Nye 'all holler.'" The debate went on:

Sir Richard Cartwright: "Fraudulently abstracted for the benefit of some of those Philistines. Of that sum, I suppose, when these gentlemen, with their colleagues similarly circumstanced, meet together in the Red Parlor to be assessed for funds for the purpose of defrauding the public, \$10,000 or \$15,000 will find its way into the pockets of the Finance Minister, or the Minister of Public Works, or whoever devised the robbery, for the development of the election fund."

Mr. Bowell: "You don't mean that."

Sir Richard Cartwright: "I mean every word of it."

Mr. Bowell: "If it is necessary to deny the insinuation made by the hon. gentleman, I have no hesitation in doing so in the most emphatic terms. If he means to insinuate that either directly or indirectly I ever received any of that money, he is stating what is positively and utterly false."

Sir Richard Cartwright: "What? That the Prime Minister called together eighty or ninety manufacturers and assessed them for election purposes?"

Mr. Bowell: "You said the money went into the pockets of my colleagues and myself."

Sir Richard Cartwright: "I said it went into the corruption fund by means of which

the hon. gentlemen keep their places."

Mr. Bowell:

"The hon. gentleman made a statement which was unworthy of any man, either in this House or anywhere else."

Sir Richard Cartwright: "I say that this whole business of protection is robbery, legalized robbery, that you subsidize the manufacturers, and that the manufacturers, in return, subsidize you. That is what I say."

Mr. Bowell: "It is untrue."

Mr. Foster: "Then you explain it away by saying that we do not profit by it personally."

Sir Richard Cartwright: "He obtains it for corrupt purposes. Through the medium of these protected manufacturers he obtains the means of corrupting the people of this country, and of succeeding in carrying the elections."

Mr. Foster: "That is circumlocution."

Mr. Bowell: "You are judging now from your own personal experience."

Sir Richard: "I am judging from what I have seen and know of you."



W. J. Healy

The Old Chief Was Absent

Sir John Macdonald, the Prime Minister, was not in the House that day, and in his absence the leader of the House was the Minister of Public Works, Sir Hector Langevin, who said nothing. Sir Hector very rarely spoke in the House. If Sir John had been in his place during the exchanges across the floor, recorded in the foregoing extract from Hansard, he would most probably have said something jocular, such, for example, as the opening of his speech in the great Jesuit Estates debate in the late 80's, of which Hector Charlesworth writes in his book, Candid Chronicles: "He told the story of a Jew who went into a restaurant, and in a wayward mood ordered ham. While he was eating, a terrific thunderstorm occurred, and the startled Jew exclaimed, 'All this noise over a little bit of ham!' Such a wheeze, coming after all the orators of the House had been thundering for days, made every one appear a little silly. This type of cool and calculated levity always exasperated Sir John's opponents beyond words."

The Red Parlor (in which, when I was a newspaper worker in Toronto in the 1880's I interviewed more than one celebrity) was on the second floor of the Queen's Hotel, at the east end. Its front windows looked out on Front street and across the bay. Its east windows looked down on a little square fenced-in patch of garden, with a fountain in the middle. That fountain, as I remember it, was sometimes dry. But what a flowing fountain of favor there was at times up in the Red Parlor—if we may believe all that The Toronto Globe and Sir Richard Cartwright said! On the opposite side of Front street stands now the vast and magnificent new terminals building which the Prince of Wales opened a few weeks ago. The old Union Station, of which Toronto has had reason for so many years to be ashamed, will follow the old Queen's Hotel into the past to which the only journeys that can be made are along the road that only the memories of old old timers can travel. What ancient history the Red Parlor seems now! Only a room in a faded chronicle of

"far-off, old events
And battles long ago."

A German civil servant of distinction, Dr. Hans Ronde, estimates the actual payments made by Germany to defray the cost of the occupation of German territory by Allied troops from its beginning up to September 1 of this year at the astounding figure of £306,000,000. That is the sum thrown away on a military occupation of at least doubtful value at a time when the cry for economy in all countries was never louder nor economy itself more needed. —Manchester Guardian.

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10

The Irish Situation

The Irish election held on September 15, fell far short of clearing the air in Irish politics. President Cosgrave's party emerged with a following of 61 in a house of 152 and is therefore 16 short of having a clear majority. The surprise of the election was the further evidence of strength shown by Fianna Fail the De Valera anti-treatite party, which made a gain of 13 against a gain of 14 made by the government party. The Dublin by-elections, in which the government won the seat formerly occupied by Countess Markievicz, had seemed to indicate that sentiment was swinging away from De Valera. The action of him and his party in taking the oath of allegiance and their seats in the Dail had been severely criticized and it was hoped that the government would emerge with a clear majority.

As matters stand now the government combination has a majority of six in the Dail, the final standing of the parties being:

Government	61
Independents	12
Farmers	6
Total	79

The opposition consists of:

De Valerites	57
Labor	13
National League	2
Larkinite	1
Total	73

This leaves the government with a majority of six with the fullest support of the Independents and Farmers.

Both De Valera and Labor insist that there is no alliance between them but on most issues they are certain to vote together and may at any time on controversial issues attract sufficient support from the Independents to upset the government. The feeling in government circles, however, is that while the results are somewhat disappointing, prospects for the future are not without hope. The government does not anticipate defeat on any of the major issues that may arise.

When the Dail meets on October 11, after the election of the speaker, the only business will be the election of the President and adjournment will follow, after which the President will submit his list of ministers to the Dail for approval. It is generally agreed that Cosgrave will be re-elected and that his present ministry will stand practically unchanged.

Two Elections in Three Months

The election following so soon after that of June 9, was precipitated by the unexpected action of the De Valerites in taking the oath of allegiance and their seats in the Dail. De Valera had made a move to have the question of oath submitted to a popular vote under the referendum provision of the Irish constitution. This and the assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, Cosgrave's ablest lieutenant, led the government to introduce some very drastic legislation. One proposal was to do away with the referendum provision of the constitution. Another was to force candidates in an election to take an oath that they would take their seats in the Dail, which meant that they bound themselves to accept the oath of allegiance to the King. The third was to make special provision against treasonable acts and included the setting up of special courts for the trial of sedition cases. De Valera countered by making his unexpected entrance into the Dail with his followers, after having announced that they looked upon the oath of allegiance as an empty political formality. Following the favorable results of the Dublin by-elections, in which two government supporters were returned, Cosgrave took advantage of what appeared like a swing of public favor toward the government and called the election. Some of the minor parties, including the Sinn Fein, dropped out of the contest and the government party emerged with only four more members than the De Valerites. Labor suffered severely, its following being reduced from 22 to 13. Its leader, Johnson, one of the ablest men in the Dail, was defeated.



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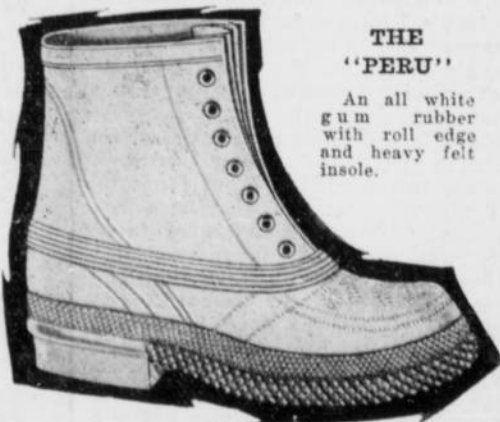
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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Issued on the First and Fifteenth of each month

Owned and Published by the Organized Farmers

Authorized by the Postmaster-General, Ottawa, Canada, for transmission as second-class mail matter. Published at 290 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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The Permanent Court of International Justice

*The world court---A child of the League of Nations---
Establishes itself as a power on the side of peace*

By THE RT. HON. SIR GEO. E. FOSTER

IT is not necessary to preface this article by any review however interesting of antecedent efforts to establish a world court before which nations might bring for settlement such disputes of a legal and constitutional nature as arise between them. It had long been the desire of men of vision in many nations and in different eras, but various and complex difficulties had always prevented its realization. The lessons of the great war, however, strongly emphasized the vital necessity for such a court, and Article 14 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, approved at the Paris Peace Conference, imposed upon the league the duty of constituting it.

Article 14 reads as follows:

"The council shall formulate and submit to the members of the league for adoption plans for the establishment of a Permanent Court of International Justice. The court shall be competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it. The court may also give an advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to it by the council or by the assembly."

On February 13, 1920, the council of the league convened a committee of 11 jurists representing all the great judicial systems of the world and of which committee Hon. Elihu Root, a distinguished jurist consult of the United States, was a prominent member and requested it to prepare a draft statute of a court.

This committee met at the Hague on June 16, 1920, and on August 5 submitted its unanimous report to the council. This report was examined and with some amendment was approved by the council and by it submitted to the first assembly of the League of Nations, which met in Geneva in November, 1920.

After a thorough examination of and some amendments to this report the

assembly, on December 13, unanimously approved the draft statute and attached it to a special treaty, called the Protocol of Signature, which, on December 16, was signed, and during 1921 ratified by all the states then members of the league. Subsequent accessions to the league sign this protocol and ratify the treaty to which it is annexed.

The assembly of 1921 and the council as then constituted proceeded to the election of the judges of the court on September 16, 1921, and on January 30, 1922, the court met at the Hague for its preliminary (organizing) session. On March 24 it promulgated its rules, and on June 15 held its first business session and began its juridical career by handing down three advisory opinions.

Having thus briefly traced the chronological history of the court, some observations are in order as to its powers, its composition and its record.

It is not a court with compulsory jurisdiction. Cases are referred to it as specially provided for by treaties and conventions, or on agreement of the parties to the dispute, not otherwise. Once thus referred the case is heard in open court, the decision is by a majority of the judges and is obligatory upon the parties to the suit. There is no appeal from a decision of the court, but on evidence produced a re-hearing may be allowed. A strong effort was made at the start to give the court full compulsory jurisdiction, but the prevailing sentiment was adverse and in the end it was thought wiser to begin the

great innovation on the basis of reference by mutual agreement.

Compulsory Jurisdiction

It was, however, provided that any member of the league could in signing the protocol accept the principle of compulsory jurisdiction, to be applied reciprocally in respect to itself and any other nation which had in like manner accepted that principle.

Article 36 of the statute of the protocol under which this can be done is as follows:

The jurisdiction of the court comprises all cases which the parties refer to it and all matters specially provided for in treaties and conventions in force.

The members of the League of Nations and the states mentioned in the annex to the covenant, may, either when signing or ratifying the protocol to which the present statute is adjoined, or at a later moment, declare that they recognize as compulsory, ipso facto and without special agreement, in relation to any other member or state accepting the same obligation, the jurisdiction of the court in all or any of the classes of legal disputes concerning:

- (a) The interpretation of a treaty.
- (b) Any question of international law.
- (c) The existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation.
- (d) The nature or extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation.

The declaration referred to above may be made unconditionally or on condition of

reciprocity on the part of several or certain members or states, or for a certain time.

In the event of a dispute as to whether the court has jurisdiction, the matter shall be settled by the decision of the court.

Up to the present 25 of the 56 members of the league have signed the protocol subject to this article, and have thus accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the court, and can be cited before the court by the aggrieved party.

Provisions are made whereby nations not members of the league may avail themselves of the services of the court, in which case such non-member is entitled to have a judge representing its nationality sit with the court and form an integral part thereof. In 1923, Germany, not then a member of the league, exercised this privilege in the celebrated S.S. Wimbledon case involving freedom of navigation of the Kiel Canal. In this case the British, French, Italian and Japanese governments brought action against Germany. Judgment was given for the plaintiffs and the defendants accepted the judgment and paid the damages awarded.

Advisory Opinions

By Article 14 of the covenant the court may also give an advisory opinion "upon any question or dispute referred to it by the council or by the assembly."

This function of the court has been found very useful in disputes arising out of differences of opinion as to the construction of an article of a treaty or convention, the competence of an international organization, of national decrees affecting international rights, or of the council to deal with certain matters involved in carrying out international obligations by members of the league.

Up to the close of 1926 the court had held nine sessions, given seven judgments

Turn to Page 39



Where the Mountain Trout Spawn—One of the Myriad Lakes in the Canadian National Parks which mother the rivers flowing through British Columbia to the Sea.



M. A. McMillan
President A.C.L.P.

The Livestock Pools

Progress to date with the three provincial organizations

By R. D. COLQUETTE

Amatters stand now with the provincial livestock marketing organizations, Alberta is thoroughly established with 31 district associations organized and shipping. The pool and the United Livestock Growers, which acts as selling agency for the pool,

together handled 20.98 per cent. of the cattle and calves, 31.13 per cent. of the hogs and 16.2 per cent. of the sheep delivered to packing plants, to stock yards and billed through during the first eight months of 1927. The Saskatchewan pool took over the facilities of the United Livestock Growers in that province and began operations on June 1. Between that date and August 31 it marketed over 250 car loads. In Manitoba an association was formed last spring and a provisional board of directors appointed. A membership campaign is now under way and plans are being formulated to start active business on the first of the year.

There are two ends to the co-operative livestock marketing business. One is assembling and shipping, and the other selling the stock when it reaches the market. Important recent developments warrant dealing with the selling end first.

Some Marketing History

When the Alberta Co-operative Elevator Co. was organized in 1913 it entered into the livestock business along with its other activities. The first year it marketed 141 cars of livestock and the business grew until in the year prior to amalgamation with the Grain Growers' Grain Co. it marketed 1,242 cars.

In 1916 the Grain Growers' Grain Co. made a start in the livestock business and after amalgamation in 1917 the United Grain Growers continued and extended its livestock marketing activities until, in 1925, a separate subsidiary, the United Livestock Growers, was formed to handle the growing business.

In 1925 the Alberta Co-operative Livestock Producers was organized and it announced its intention of setting up a separate selling agency of its own. In January, 1926, an arrangement was entered into whereby the U.L.G. became the selling agency for the livestock under contract to the Alberta pool. The pool was allotted shares in the U.L.G. and given three representatives on the board of six directors. Under this arrangement the Alberta pool stock has been marketed up to the present.

At its annual meeting last winter the Alberta pool decided to set up its own selling agency as soon as possible and later it was decided that this would be done on January 1, 1928. This means that at that date the present arrangement with the United Livestock Growers will be terminated.

In the meantime the Saskatchewan Livestock Pool was nearing the end of its initial membership campaign and was considering plans for central selling. After the formation of the Manitoba Co-operative Livestock Producers the desirability of a uniform inter-provincial policy with regard to selling was realized and several conferences, attended by representatives of the three provincial organizations, were held for the purpose of formulating such a policy. At one of these conferences, held in Regina last spring, Hon. T. A. Crerar and C. Rice-Jones were present. They announced that rather than have two farmers' companies competing in the sale of livestock the directors of United Grain Growers had decided to recommend to the next annual meeting that the business of United Livestock Growers be discontinued at the end of this year. It was then agreed that in the event of that action being confirmed by the annual meeting, that the three provincial pools, or such selling agency as they might set up, should purchase the tangible assets of United Livestock Growers at that time. As Saskatchewan was getting ready to

begin marketing pool livestock on June 1, arrangements were subsequently made by which that organization took over U.L.G. assets in the province at that date.

Negotiations regarding interprovincial relationships are proceeding and tentative proposals, as outlined at the end of this article, have been formulated. The arrangements have not yet, however, reached their final form and further developments may be looked for.

The A.C.L.P.

The Alberta Co-operative Livestock Producers had its origin in the Mirror U.F.A. Shipping Association, formed in 1921. This local association soon found, however, that though it was of considerable benefit to its members it did not completely fulfil their requirements. Its defects can be summarized as follows: Small volume prevented it from engaging a man full time to do the shipping and work out businesslike shipping arrangements; delays in shipping and light shipments occurred because of the small volume; no regulation of flow to the market was possible and no influence could be exerted in encouraging better breeding and feeding methods to supply the market with the class and quality of stuff that it could best absorb.

The situation was met at a meeting held at Alix, in March, 1923. Representatives

assimilation. On June 28 another meeting, with 80 in attendance, met at Alix and the Buffalo Lake Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Association was formed on a contract basis.

A New Idea in Livestock Marketing

In the Buffalo Lake Association the farmers hit on a new idea which has since been effectively used in other parts of the province. It was the idea of organizing, in a single contract association, the farmers in an area which is a unit as far as shipping points are concerned. Political boundaries, such as those between municipalities, are ignored. Close scrutiny of the map on page 42 will show that, though at first it looks like a hodge-podge, each district is a logical shipping unit. It includes shipping points around a junction of two or more railways, or along a single line of railway, which can be looked after economically by a single shipper.

A good example of the district around



Headquarters, Buffalo Lake District Association

a railway centre is the Camrose association. Lines extend out from that point in eight directions and the association ships from stations on all of them, 21 shipping points in all. A good example of the association formed along a single line of railway is located on the branch running north-west from Lacombe. A couple of local associations, each with a single shipping point, are included. Many of the district associations have not completed their organization work and will be extended to take in more territory.



Loading a car of cattle for the Alberta Pool.

from shipping points serving a territory about 50 miles square were present. They discussed the advisability of organizing the whole area into one association. They took the idea back to their U.F.A. locals for digestion and

ning north-west from Lacombe. A couple of local associations, each with a single shipping point, are included. Many of the district associations have not completed their organization work and will be extended to take in more territory.



The Saskatchewan Livestock Pool opened for business on June 1.

Upper—The first car of livestock to reach the Pool was shipped from Last Mountain in charge of O. S. Martin. Lower—The car of cattle in the yards.

The associations are therefore based on the feeling of community interest, a rather sound economic and psychological foundation.

The Buffalo Lake idea worked. In the three-pool membership drive of 1925 a lot of contracts were signed, but only one association now operates on the contracts signed then. The district associations seemed to come along and form themselves without special effort or the expenditure of large sums of money in membership campaigns. There has been a steady and healthy growth until now they number about 30. I had long talks with Manager Macdonald, of the Buffalo Lake association, with Manager Gardiner, of the Camrose association, and with officers of these and other districts, and came away with this distinct impression: When the association is organized sufficiently to appoint a full-time manager, and the right man is appointed, it becomes the chief interest of a live wire co-operator to build up the membership of the association and it is forthwith built up.

The big advantage claimed for the district over the local or single shipping point association is that the latter simply takes the place of the drover, whereas the district association does a great deal more. With a full-time manager devoting all his energies to the association, a variety of services are rendered. Kept advised by the central office on market conditions, he can effectively control the flow of a considerable volume of stock to the advantage of the producer. Take the Buffalo Lake Association, shipping \$350,000 worth a year or the Camrose Association shipping \$300,000 worth. The managers of such organizations have scope for their influence in regulating the amount of stock shipped.

Said Secretary Claypool, of the A.C.L.P.: "It was proven twice during last year when, through droughts, feed conditions caused excessive runs on the Edmonton yards that a well organized association could influence very materially the flow of cattle to the market. Our best organizations delivered practically no cattle during these runs. Our whole agency had a very small percentage of the total run during those periods, while ordinary commission houses increased their volume very materially during the congested period."

"If the manager doesn't want to be something more than a drover the farmers had better stick to the drover," said Fred Macdonald, of the Buffalo Lake Association. "This fall I will get a line on all the stuff in the territory. I will get right out and see it. I will keep my eye on it and later in the season will make the full round again. We will select out the stuff that the market is calling for and not ship it all at one swipe. Then take hogs. We have our members breeding their sows every month in the year. If a manager can't give a service that is away ahead of anything the drover can give he had better step down and out."

The provincial association is formed by the federation of the districts, with the connection cemented by contracts. M. A. McMillan, Tees, is president; George Bevington, vice-president, and A. B. Claypool, secretary. When the A.C.L.P. linked up with the U.L.G. it assumed one-third of the stock and has three of the six directors on the board of that organization.

The Saskatchewan Organization

The story of co-operative livestock marketing in the other two provinces is briefer than the Alberta narrative, owing to more recent development. In Saskatchewan the movement originated in a resolution passed at the convention of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association, in February, 1925. It requested the central board to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a livestock pool and empowered the executive to bring such an organization into

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Roy McPhail
Pres. Man. Pool

Canada's First Farmer

THIS year marks the tercentenary of the death of Canada's first farmer. In front of the city hall in old Quebec stands a monument which was raised in memory of him and his family. It is fitting that Louis Hebert should be thus honored in the city which has within its borders monuments to some of the fairest and bravest names in Canadian history—Champlain, Frontenac, Laval, Montcalm, Wolfe and Carleton, as well as many another saint, priest and soldier.

Not far from the spot marked by the Hebert monument, on the summit of the heights, where afterwards was to grow the Upper Town, stood the house of the first man in Canada to endeavor to make a living for himself and his family by tilling the soil. Like many another who has come to this land and chosen to make farming his life's work, he did not come from an agricultural class of people. Nor did he have any special training for the new work he was to take up, save the true naturalist's love of growing things, the experimenter's curiosity to discover how known varieties would thrive under new conditions and in new places.

Louis Hebert, who is known and honored as the first patron of husbandry in Canada, started out in the business world as owner and manager of an apothecary shop in Paris, which he had inherited. He has left very little information to posterity concerning his early life and of his experiences as tiller of the soil. We know little also of his wife, Marie Rollet, prior to the time when she courageously forsook friends and kindred to accompany her adventurous husband to the tiny settlement founded by Champlain at Quebec.

We may judge something of the good qualities of Hebert by his friendship, lasting many years, with that admirable man, discoverer and geographer, Champlain, who won for himself the title of Father of New France. We may, through the eyes of historians, such as Sagard and Lescarbot, see something of the accomplishment of this early farmer under most difficult conditions. Through the writings of those careful chroniclers of early times in Canada, the Jesuit fathers, we may come to know a little of the social life of the first farm family.

First Visited Acadia

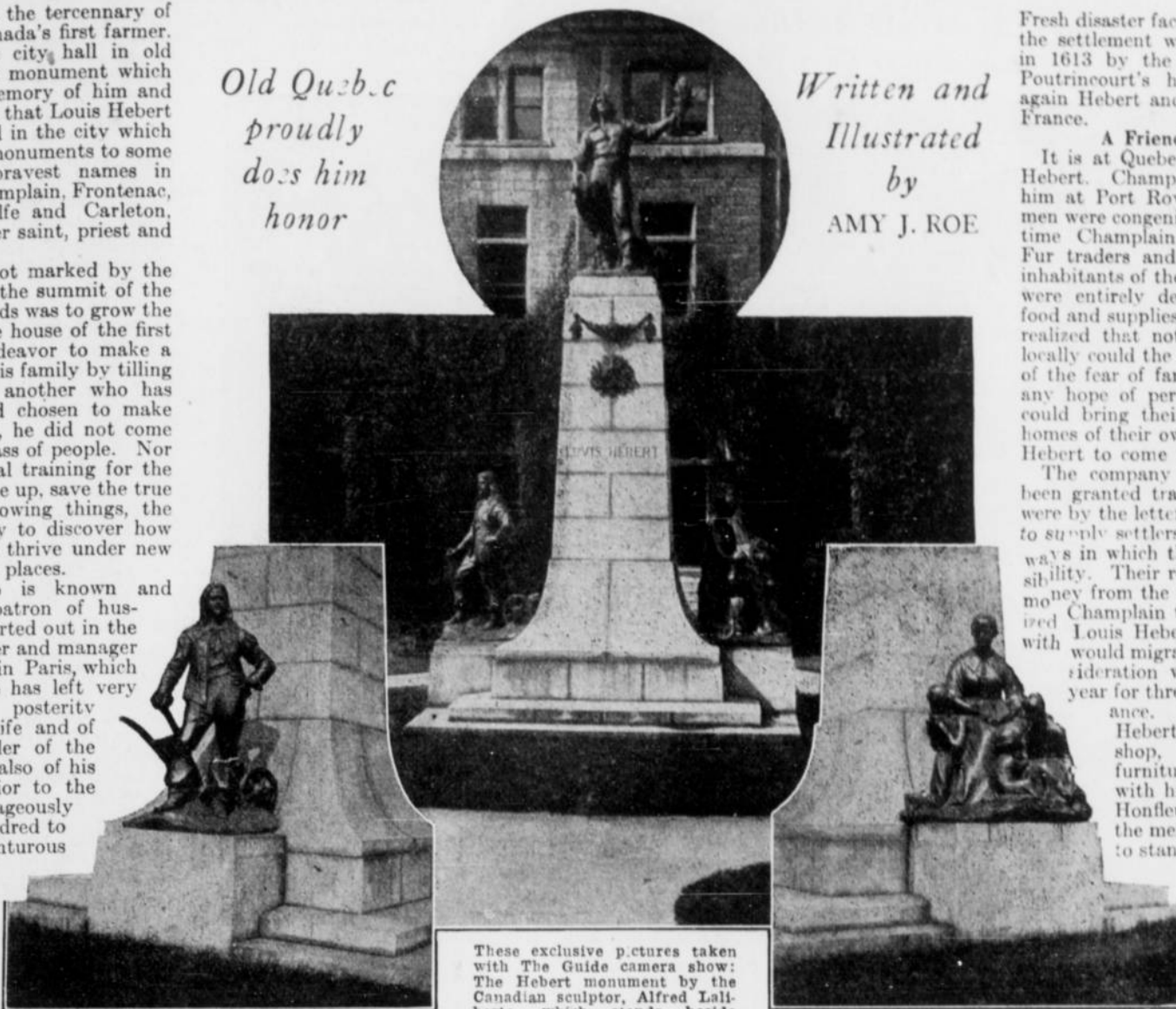
We do not know what prompted Louis Hebert to leave his little apothecary shop and brave the dangers of the Atlantic to visit the shores of America. In 1604 he fell in with Poutrincourt, a gentleman from Picardy, who was ambitious to settle a colony in Acadia and to found an ancestral home. Application was made to De Monts, the officer and nobleman, who had been granted monopoly of trade in Acadia, and Hebert became a member of that famous expedition which first selected St. Croix and later Port Royal as a fitting place for the establishment of a fort and settlement.

It is possible that Hebert was taken along as some sort of medical advisor, as it was the custom in those days for ships to carry an apothecary to dispense healing herbs. The duty of such a man, say historians, varied from copious blood-letting to dosing the soldiers and sailors with concoctions of mysterious make. But there was need of more advanced dietary knowledge than was possessed in those days by the best of either apothecaries or physicians. During that disastrous first winter on St. Croix Island 35 out of a party of 79 persons died as a result of an outbreak of scurvy and 20 more were at the point of death.

Gardens were dug and planted both at St. Croix and Port Royal. Champlain in the odd moments he could spare from the serious business of exploration, colonization and writing history was himself in a way a bit of a farmer and encouraged the men to work in their gardens. Each man was given a plot of ground to take care of and Champlain along with the others cultivated a garden. In these gardens were planted grains of all kinds and vegetables. We are told repeatedly by Lescarbot and Champlain that the grains

*Old Quebec
proudly
does him
honor*

*Written and
Illustrated
by
AMY J. ROE*



These exclusive pictures taken with The Guide camera show: The Hebert monument by the Canadian sculptor, Alfred Laliberté, which stands beside Quebec City Hall. The statue on the top represents Louis Hebert; the group at the lower right represents Marie Rollet (1617-1649) and their three children; the figure to the left represents Guillaume Couillard (1613-1663) standing beside a plow. On the back of the monument is a list of the names of the first colonists.

grew equally as well in Acadia as they did in France. These attempts may be numbered among the earliest to grow European products in North America, but they are not the first. A few miles outside the city of Quebec, near the junction of the St. Charles and St. Lawrence Rivers, just about a mile from the Cap Rouge Experimental Station, stands a rough cairn of stone. It was placed there by the Historical Site and Monument Commission to mark the spot where 20 of Roberval's men, in the Jacques Cartier expedition of 1541, sowed the first European grains and vegetables to be planted in North America. These early efforts ended when the would-be colonies faced disaster. It remained then for the struggling little settlement at the fort of Quebec to witness the first continued and successful operation of a farm.

We are indebted to Lescarbot, that lawyer, poet, historian, for accounts of the earliest French settlement in America. He spent one year at Port Royal and wrote freely of life and conditions as he saw them there. Of Hebert he says: "Apart from the training he possesses in his profession he took great pleasure in working the soil." And again when a party of men were making one of the many voyages of exploration along the coast, he tells how Hebert was greatly impressed by the luxuriant growth of wild grape and dug up some of the vines with the intention of planting them in

the gardens at the fort. But through some stupidity the grape vines were forgotten and left behind.

Disaster came for the brave little colony at Port Royal when De Monts' trade monopoly was cancelled. In October of 1607 the colonists sailed for France. They must have grieved to abandon the buildings which they had built with much hard labor and the gardens over which they had toiled with hope and which had yielded them such goodly grains and vegetables. Lescarbot expressed the opinion that the desertion of the Port Royal settlement was "in truth a lack of courage, for at the close of another year there would have been no further need to support the colony; the soil was ample to produce the necessities of life." Poutrincourt took back with him to Paris, in order that he might show them to the

king, samples of corn, wheat, rye, barley and oats, which Lescarbot claimed are "the most precious things one can carry away from any country whatsoever."

For a few years now we must follow Louis Hebert in imagination back to his little shop in Paris. What a wealth of story he had with which to regale the customers who visited his shop! He had had a taste of adventure. The new land must have had a strong attraction for him. Life in a city lost any appeal it ever had for him. He returned to Port Royal with Poutrincourt in 1609 and for a while acted as lieutenant to Poutrincourt's son.

Fresh disaster faced the little colony when the settlement was razed to the ground in 1613 by the governor of Virginia. Poutrincourt's hopes were ruined and again Hebert and the others returned to France.

A Friend of Champlain

It is at Quebec that we learn most of Hebert. Champlain had come to know him at Port Royal. Evidently the two men were congenial friends. In the meantime Champlain had founded Quebec. Fur traders and officers were the only inhabitants of the settlement there. They were entirely dependent on France for food and supplies. Champlain must have realized that not until food was grown locally could the settlement ever rid itself of the fear of famine, nor could there be any hope of permanency until the men could bring their families and establish homes of their own. So he induced Louis Hebert to come to America again.

The company of merchants who had been granted trade monopoly at Quebec were by the letter of their contract bound to supply settlers. But there were many ways in which they evaded their responsibility. Their real purpose was to make money from the fur trade. They authorized Champlain to make favorable terms with Louis Hebert and his family if he would migrate to Quebec. The consideration was to be 200 crowns a year for three years, beside maintenance. This offer appealed to Hebert. He sold his house and shop, packed his household furniture and goods and set off with his family to embark at Honfleur. Here he found that the merchants were not prepared to stand by the agreement which they had made with him. The company beat him down to accepting 100 crowns a year. They also stipulated that he, his wife, children and domestic should serve

the company for the three years during which the grant was payable. He was to promise in writing not to engage in the fur trade. He was to give perpetual service as a chemist to the company. He was to sell the produce from his farm to the company, not at the prices prevalent in Quebec, but at prices current in France. Sagard says that the company treated Hebert badly because it wanted to discourage colonization, that it was determined not to take any more families to Canada "except on condition of their being servants or rather slaves." It wanted the benefits of monopoly without the obligation of finding settlers who had to be brought for nothing. Hebert's retreat was cut off as he had sold his house and shop. He was forced to accept the hard terms made. It is a tribute to the honor of Champlain that his friendship with Hebert survived this incident. He could not have been party to the failure to live up to the first offer made to Hebert.

Family and Neighbors

Hebert's family consisted of his wife, Marie Rollet, his two daughters, Anne and Marie-Guillemet, and his small son, Guillaume. After an eventful and rough voyage, during which the ship had to go out of its proper course to avoid icebergs, they finally reached Quebec in the summer of 1617. Hebert was granted approximately ten acres of land on the heights. His land occupied that part of the city which now extends back from the ramparts from St. Famille Street to the Hotel Dieu.

For many years to come it was necessary to have the homes of settlers as close as possible to the fort built, for there was always the danger of the horrors of an Indian raid. The house he built was near the summit overlooking Champlain's Habitation, the plan of which is familiar to Canadian school girls and boys. Munro tells us that the house stood near the gate of the garden which now encircles the Seminary and that remains of its foundations were found there in 1866 by some workmen while making excavations. It was a stone house with wooden gables. It measured 38 feet by 19. It had fitted doors and windows and was one of the first two stone buildings to be erected in Canada. The other was the house of the

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Looking west along St. Famille Street from the junction of Hebert Street, showing how that part of Quebec City is now built up.

Boss of the Circle V

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST

Illustrations by CHARLES ANDREW BRYSON



"I come all this way to see you an' I mus' be gay, joyful! Come, I dance for you, frozen one," cried Josefa.

The Story Thus Far

Lee Hollister does not believe that genial, kindly Matt Blair, owner of the Sun Valley Ranch—better known as the Circle V—committed suicide. Matt's empty pistol had been found lying beside him. Lee, searching in a drawer long after Matt had been laid to rest at the foot of Monument Rock, finds a triangular bit of steel. Lee has influenced lovely young Virginia Blair to return to the ranch in order to try to set ranch affairs right, which, under Lawler, the shifty foreman, were steadily going from bad to worse. Timber had been ruthlessly lashed, pastures ruined and fences removed. Virginia resented Lee's charge that she was disloyal to the ranch, which had, next to herself, been her father's dearest treasure. Her aunt, Mrs. Archer, had plans for Virginia for a wealthy match with Stanley Bradish, and considered herself badly used when Virginia returned to Circle V. Stanley's father, Milton Bradish, wants to get possession of the ranch and Virginia is inclined to accept his offer for it. He claims that he intends to make a dude ranch out of it. On her return Virginia finds the Chinese cook, Ling, still in charge at the ranch house. In those first lonely days Virginia spent much time with old Joey Kirby, her father's old side partner, and with Lee. Mrs. Archer and young Bradish follow Virginia to the ranch. Stanley had overheard his father order Gideon Morse to "get something" on Hollister and offer to pay him well for his services. They arrive on the afternoon of the day when Lee, riding the range with Virginia, is tantalized into breaking through his usual reserve and making love to her, only to be scornfully reprieved by the lovely naughty girl. That same evening Stanley declares his love.

CHAPTER XII

AS Lee looked, the girl slid back out of sight, with a crouching movement. He gave a brief laugh that was both amused and annoyed.

"The young rascal! She knows she's in mischief."

"Who is it?" repeated Virginia.

"Her name is Josefa Ramirez, and her father is Francisco Ramirez, who used to be a sheep herder, and has now risen to the dignity of his own ranch. Matt helped him to get it. He is half Mex and looks like a bandit; but he's all right. His father was a servant to Don Luis Ceballos."

"Very interesting!" Virginia smiled sweetly. "But not much of it seems to be about the girl."

The dance ended, someone else claimed her and she left him. He hesitated, a trifle puzzled by the strange ways of women, and then went out by the door where the girl Josefa had

stood, peeping in at gaieties in which she had no part.

There was no sign of her. Evidently she had fled possible pursuit. She must have ridden or trudged a long way to get this glimpse of a forbidden Paradise, unless she and her mother were helping Ling in the kitchen.

That would keep a little longer. He leaned comfortably against the side of the house and rolled a cigarette, content to stay out here, with the memory of his dance with Virginia fresh upon him. He was not interested in going back, since there would be no more with her. Four in all. That had been an enormous concession, considering how angry she had been with him. He wondered whether it meant that he was restored to favor or that Virginia was merely making a point of not letting others—her aunt, for instance—suspect that he had been out of it.

Anyway, he was not repentant. A warm flash came over the dark face. He had kissed Virginia, vehemently, outrageously. He had told her he would never give her up. And he wouldn't.

Voices drifted to him, a man's, low and laughing, a girl's in smothered protest, more coquettish than angry. He flicked out his match and strode quickly around the corner of the house.

A cigarette made a point of light in the darkness about ten feet away. Stanley Bradish strolled toward him.

"Hello, Hollister," he said indifferently. "Is that you?" I thought I heard voices out here."

"Did you?" Lee was non-committal, but his eyes searched the darkness back of the house. There was no one in sight but himself and Stanley Bradish, and the younger man had an irritating smile on his face.

"I was probably mistaken. Coming in?" He tossed his lighted cigarette aside and started on.

"Wait a minute."

Lee's eyes were on the half-smoked cigarette, where it had landed, still glowing, in a tuft of sparse grass. His heel came down on it, grinding out the last spark.

"When you've been in this part of the country a little longer," he said evenly, "you'll use better judgment

than that. A fire, like some other things, is easy to start, but not so easy to put out."

Stanley's annoyed stare followed him as he strode off toward the back of the house.

"Now what the devil," he mused thoughtfully, "did the cow-hand mean by that?"

The next day Stanley made a trip to Saunders, alone. He left the car at Gleason's Garage and found his way unostentatiously to a modest side street and the offices of Gideon Morse, Counselor-at-Law.

"I am Stanley Bradish," he said casually. He did not attempt any cautious approaches to the thing he had to say. Stanley was astute enough to know that this neat, sleek little man would not need them. "I am staying at the Circle V ranch," he added suavely. "That little matter of the other woman—suppose you leave it to me."

Gideon blinked, but forebore comment. His ethical system might be immune to shocks, but his instinct of self-preservation had the most delicate antenna out for danger. He knew that young Bradish was visiting Virginia Blair—all Saunders knew it, and freely discussed the young man, his appearance, his clothes and his fifteen-thousand-dollar car—but Gideon Morse knew something more. He had a letter from the elder Bradish, as definite as a letter could be—considering how much of it lay between the lines.

"My son informs me that he will be visiting for a few weeks at the Blair place. He is not yet associated with me in business and is not acquainted with the details of the proposed purchase."

It looked like a bad leak somewhere. "I should be glad to accommodate you," he murmured vaguely, "if you will kindly explain—"

"Oh, that's all right," Stanley grinned patronizingly. "The governor will be glad to know how discreet you are. Now I'll elucidate, to relieve your mind. You went East to report about a man who was making a nuisance of himself over some land the governor wants to buy. The governor told you

to get rid of him, not by homicide, which is coarse work, but by eliminating him from the picture. In short, that you 'find the other woman,' by way of checking his influence with the present owner, who has too much confidence in him for her own good. That's the job you can trust to me. You haven't done anything yourself, have you?"

"Nothing that cannot readily be side-tracked." If Gideon had stopped with the word "nothing," the statement would have been more accurate, but the neat little man never admitted anything that he could conveniently conceal. Stanley grinned again, recognizing symptoms that he had felt himself on occasion.

"That's good," he said carelessly. "One at a time is plenty. We can't pull anything too raw or it won't be convincing."

Morse bent his sleek little mousey-brown head, wincing at callous frankness.

"You have the right idea, Mr. Bradish, and I am sure you will carry through a matter of this kind much better than I, although I shall be glad to help you when I can. Your father has shown his usual good judgment in placing the matter in your hands."

Stanley flicked a suspicious glance at him.

"Oh, the governor's all right," he said indifferently. "I'll see you again, if I need to, or get word to you."

The lawyer looked after him with raised brows and puckered lips. He was trying to recollect, sentence by sentence, the extremely confidential interview between the financier and himself on the occasion of their last meeting, and which had somehow leaked into this young man's too receptive ears. The result seemed to give him considerable relief. Then he thought of "Steam Roller" Bradish.

The informer is seldom honored, and there have been times and countries where the bearers of evil tidings have either lost their heads summarily or have been dropped from unpleasantly high walls.

"Better let things take their own course," murmured Gideon softly. "I doubt very much whether that young man will ever confide his eavesdropping activities to his father—or expect me to."

He made a brief movement with his fingers, as one who washes his hands of an unpleasant business, and went back to his work.

CHAPTER XIII

At sixteen, Josefa Ramirez was a beauty, with flashing black eyes, a dusky flush under an olive skin, and a slim, gay, dancing body. Young Mexicans arrayed themselves in their holiday best and rode miles out of their way to spend an hour or so at Francisco's sheep ranch; knives had flashed more than once for her favor, and Francisco and Maria were busy considering rival claims. But Josefa merely shrugged disdainfully, laughed, flirted, and let her inky lashes droop over whatever she wished to hide.

Only when Lee Hollister stopped at the sheep ranch there was something different about her, like the sultry stillness before a storm. Lee was very nice to Josefa in a big brotherly way, barely aware of her moods and amused at her coquettishness. He had known Francisco for years; the entire household exploded into excited hospitality at his approach and poured its joys and troubles into his ears. Josefa was still Francisco's "pretty kid" to him, who laughed and played and flared into temper now and then. He took it for granted that she simply had to flirt and would probably make eyes at her grandfather, if no one more promising were around.

Josefa pouted and sulked, and consoled herself with the others. There were compliments in plenty to be had there, and jealous heart burnings, and Josefa enjoyed them both. She was as elemental as Nature and as temperamental as a prima donna, a little beguiling, untamed savage to whom right and wrong were merely rather puzzling expressions, and the emotion of the moment was the natural law.

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THE GRAIN GROWERS GUIDE

Organization - Education - Co-operation

Equal Rights to All and Special Privileges to None

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VOL. XX WINNIPEG, OCTOBER 1, 1927 No. 19

Plenty of Money

Addressing a public meeting at Goderich, Ontario, on September 11, the Minister of Finance, Hon. J. A. Robb, announced that money was plentiful in the public treasury at Ottawa. So bountiful is the supply indeed that the cash for paying off \$100,000,000 in bonds maturing in October and November is already tucked away. Not only that, but Mr. Robb also intimated that there would be a considerable amount of cash still left over to help meet bond payments of \$63,000,000 maturing in December.

It is excellent news that our national debt is being reduced at such a satisfactory rate. While most people think that it would be wise and businesslike to prepare a set budget for the retirement of our national debt over a reasonable period of years, it must be admitted that Mr. Robb, judging by his statement, is probably making more rapid progress than would be brought about through a fixed budget. We still believe, however, that the budget system is the wise one in the long run.

A further intimation by Mr. Robb, that at the next session of parliament there will be reductions in the taxes which the people have borne too long, is of equal interest. Where will these reductions be made? The knowledge that some taxes are to be reduced will renew the anvil chorus of the income taxpayers to have another slice taken off that particular tax. We hope that Mr. Robb will recognize the fact that of all taxpayers in Canada the income taxpayer suffers probably the least. The place to reduce the tax is upon the necessities of life so that the reduction will ease up the burden on those thousands and millions who are least able to bear it. A great many of the absolute necessities in food, clothing and shelter are greatly enhanced in price today because of tariffs and taxes levied by the Dominion government. Mr. Robb knows just how to go to work to relieve this burden. We suggest that he remove his coat, roll up his sleeves and prepare a budget that will bring relief to the great rank and file of the Canadian people.

Canada and the League

The election of Canada to one of the nine three-year memberships in the Council of the League of Nations is a distinct national honor. It is a mark of the confidence and respect in which Canada is held by the 54 nations which constitute the League of Nations. The five permanent members of the Council are the great powers Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Germany, and undoubtedly another permanent seat is available for the United States should that nation ever affiliate with the League. The non-permanent members are now Canada, Finland, Cuba, China, Columbia, Chili, Roumania, Poland and Holland.

The election of Canada to one of the non-permanent seats is a final world-wide recognition of the decision of the Imperial Conference of last October that the self-governing British Dominions are free, equal

and independent sovereign nations. Among the League membership also Canada's influence as an advocate and supporter of peace measures has received a constantly growing recognition. Furthermore the type of delegates which Canada has sent to the League Assembly, whether under Liberal or Conservative governments, have been of the highest character and ability and have creditably maintained the national status of the Dominion. So marked was this that Senator Dandurand, two years ago, was elected to the presidency of the Assembly and Sir George Foster in 1920 was elected one of the vice-presidents. It is expected that Senator Dandurand will be Canada's member in the Council of the League.

With the national development of Canada is coming increased responsibility throughout the world and very fortunately we are producing the type of public men suited to our new requirements. The geographical location and the historical associations of Canada are such as to eminently qualify her for a most promising and effective position in the development of world-wide peace.

Intimately associated with the two greatest sea powers and speaking the same language Canada must in a large measure play the part of interpreter and co-ordinator. Geographically removed from the range of national jealousies and age-long warfare which have agitated Europe, Canada is able to bring to those peoples a freshness of outlook and a vision of hopefulness that must encourage and inspire. Canada is today moving forward in the family of nations perhaps more rapidly than any other. Let us hope that she will be found equal to every responsibility.

The Railway Commission

The vacancy on the Board of Railway Commissioners which occurs this month through the expiration of Commissioner Boyce's term of office, affords an opportunity for the Dominion government to rectify an important error in the constitution of that body. Of the six members which constitute the Board, five are eastern appointees, Commissioner Oliver being the only representative from the West. While our transportation problems are national and theoretically geography might be disregarded in the appointments to the Board, there is unquestionably a strong feeling throughout Western Canada that the East is too highly represented on the Board.

Another aspect which should not be overlooked is that the most rapidly developing part of Canada is west of the Great Lakes and while we may theorize on the national aspect of our transportation problem we might as well face the fact that there are sectional as well as national viewpoints regarding it. Furthermore, and this the Dominion government should bear in mind, the people most vitally interested in transportation in Canada are the farmers here on these western prairies. They pay a larger proportion of transportation costs than any other class or section in the Dominion. Since Labor has been recognized in the personnel of the Board there is even more than a good reason why the western farmers should also be recognized, and that the vacancy should be filled by a representative of agriculture from the prairie provinces. Such an appointee, if properly selected, while perhaps more western in his outlook, will have at heart the national welfare and will render national service of quite as high an order as any of the eastern members at present on the Board.

The Increasing Wheat Crop

Twenty-one years ago, the year after the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta

were created, the total wheat yield of the prairie was 70,000,000 bushels. For the three years preceeding the drought season of 1914 the yield was around 200,000,000 bushels annually. Actual deliveries of the 1926 wheat crop indicate that it totalled slightly over 400,000,000 bushels. A yield of 432,223,000 bushels of wheat is forecast for 1927 by the recent government estimate. Even these figures were exceeded in the record year of 1923 when the yield was in the neighborhood of 450,000,000 bushels. It is safe to say therefore that the three provinces have now reached the stage when a normal wheat crop yields in excess of 400,000,000 bushels.

These figures present a picture of rapid increase in wheat production. In a normal year the farmers of the West now produce nearly six times as much wheat as they did 21 years ago and the yield has just about doubled since the outbreak of the war. This enlarged output is not due to a corresponding increase in the number of farms. Census figures show that between 1916 and 1921 there was an increase of 17 per cent. in the number of farms, while between 1921 and 1926 there was an actual decrease of about three per cent. The increased yield therefore is not due so much to a larger number of wheat producers as to the increased output per farm. For some time following a rapid filling up of the country in the boom years many farmers were in the pioneer stage in which their energies could not be devoted fully and effectively to production. Most of the older settlers have passed out of that stage; buildings have been provided, farming equipment built up and large areas of new land brought under the plow. They have now reached the stage where every stroke counts in production as a 400,000,000-bushel wheat crop amply testifies.

Rapid as the increase in wheat production has been the demand has kept pace with it. The surplus from a crop of 400,000,000 bushels is absorbed at fair prices. There is every reason to believe that the rate of increase that has ruled over a period of years can be maintained without depressing the market unduly. That would mean that within the next 15 years the average wheat crop of the three provinces should reach 600,000,000 bushels.

The Liquor Problem

At the final public session of the Royal Custom Commission in Ottawa, September 14, Judge Brown, chief commissioner, in his address, made the following significant remarks:

We have had some evidence brought before us to indicate that in certain quarters there would be a revival of illegal practices once our commission ceased to exist. For the benefit of such parties and others similarly disposed, I think I can promise that other means will be devised and rigidly enforced for detecting such frauds, and that for the future when such frauds and illegal practices are discovered, they will be visited with swift and relentless punishment.

No doubt there have been some who have been guilty of defrauding the Crown of its just revenues and who have escaped the scrutiny of our investigators. For such let me say that the mere fact that they have thus far escaped exposure and prosecution must not be taken as any assurance that such practices can be continued with impunity.

Two things above all appear to have been necessary under the circumstances. In the first place an exposure of conditions as they actually existed both inside and outside the service, with an awakened and enlightened public conscience on customs matters as a result. The work of the parliamentary committee and our commission has made the exposure fairly complete. In the second place, it is essential to have a head to the department with the ability, will and determination to bring about the necessary reforms. There is every indication that the present head of the department is such a man.

After the long and exhaustive enquiry made by the Customs Commission, the chair-

man has a realization of the corruption in which private liquor traffic is steeped and of its bedevilling influence on the whole public life of Canada. His suggestion of the necessary reforms are excellent in their way, but the fact must still be faced that the private liquor traffic can never be conducted on the same level of business honesty which characterizes ordinary commerce. Practically all the provinces of Canada have recognized this fact by inaugurating government sale and government control of the retail liquor business. There is only one way to correct the evil so long as we have it with us and that is by government ownership and operation of the entire system. If we remove from private concerns the opportunity for making enormous profits we will remove at the same time the chief cause of corruption in public life.

The Third Term

Although the announcement by President Coolidge that he did not choose to be a candidate for the presidency in 1928 had no ring of finality about it, it was accepted at its full face value by the people of the United States. There has been no clarion call to the president to forego private inclination at the call of duty or patriotism, sentiments which, by general consent, transcend mere personal choice. On the contrary the announcement was generally accepted as clearing the air and public interest immediately turned to the discussion of other possible Republican candidates.

In *Men of Destiny*, a recent book which has been honored with front page treatment by the reviews, Walter Lippman has this to say about Americans and their president:

As a nation we have never spent so much money on luxury and pleasure as we are spending now. There has never in all history been such a widespread pursuit of expensive pleasures by a whole people. The American people can afford luxury and they are buying it furiously, on the instalment plan. And in the White House they have installed a frugal little man who in his personal life is the very antithesis of the flamboyant ideal that every-

body is frantically pursuing. . . . At a time when Puritanism as a way of life is at its lowest ebb among the people, the people are delighted with a Puritan as their national symbol. They are delighted with the oil lamps in the farm house at Plymouth. . . . They haven't any of them the slightest intention of living in such a farmhouse if they can escape from it, or of doing the chores themselves if they can buy a machine to do them, or of holding themselves aloof like Colonel Coolidge. But they are delighted that the President comes of such stock and they even feel, I think, that they are stern, ascetic and devoted to plain living because they vote for a man who is.

The reception of the president's announcement indicates that while it may be true that the Americans like their president, and for the very reasons outlined by Mr. Lippman, he has not so far captured their imagination as to make them feel warranted in breaking the anti-third term tradition. Like Roosevelt, Coolidge first attained to his high office through the death of his predecessor. There is in American public opinion a strong feeling that the custom set by Washington of retiring after the second term might be revoked in such a case. But evidently Mr. Coolidge is not eager for a third term. Evidently, also, the people are not eager to thrust a third term upon him. His inconclusive announcement has been received by them with a readiness which will, in all probability, confirm his disinclination to accept another nomination.

Mr. Meighen's Secret

The announcement that Right Hon. Arthur Meighen will attend the Conservative convention in Winnipeg, on October 10, and will deliver an address to the delegates on national policies, has created a revival of interest in Mr. Meighen as a candidate for the leadership. Prior to this announcement it seemed to be taken for granted that Mr. Meighen's withdrawal from political life was permanent. Now, however, there seems to be some doubt about it and already in certain quarters a boom for Mr. Meighen is achieving considerable proportions.

Since Mr. Ferguson's emphatic declaration that he would not be a candidate for the leadership, Mr. Guthrie has been looked upon as the most likely and promising candidate. It seems now to be the impression in many quarters that if Mr. Meighen can be induced to let his name go before the convention he will receive almost a unanimous endorsement and that all previous complaints against his leadership will be overlooked and forgotten. But whether Mr. Meighen will be a candidate apparently is known only to himself. He is keeping his own counsel well.

Parliamentary government started out well in Ireland. It seemed that the constitutional settlement had been accepted by the majority of the people and real progress was being made in the field of domestic legislation. The growing strength of De Valera, however, is distinctly disturbing and if he gains the upper hand the old question of Ireland's relationship with Great Britain will again become the dominant political issue in the country. Cosgrave undoubtedly went too far with his drastic political devices for curbing the irreconcilables. The result is that they have gained a new accession of strength. What the outcome will be cannot be predicted, but it is certain that orderly development under stable political conditions has received a serious setback.

Mexico is warming up for another general election. The Mexican constitution prohibits a president from succeeding himself so that President Calles is not eligible for re-election. General Obregon, who retired from the presidency in 1924, is a candidate. It is declared by opponents that Calles and Obregon have formulated a plan for "driving a coach and four" through the constitution by succeeding each other in the presidential office and thus maintaining somewhat of a dual dynasty. Rather a bright plan after all.

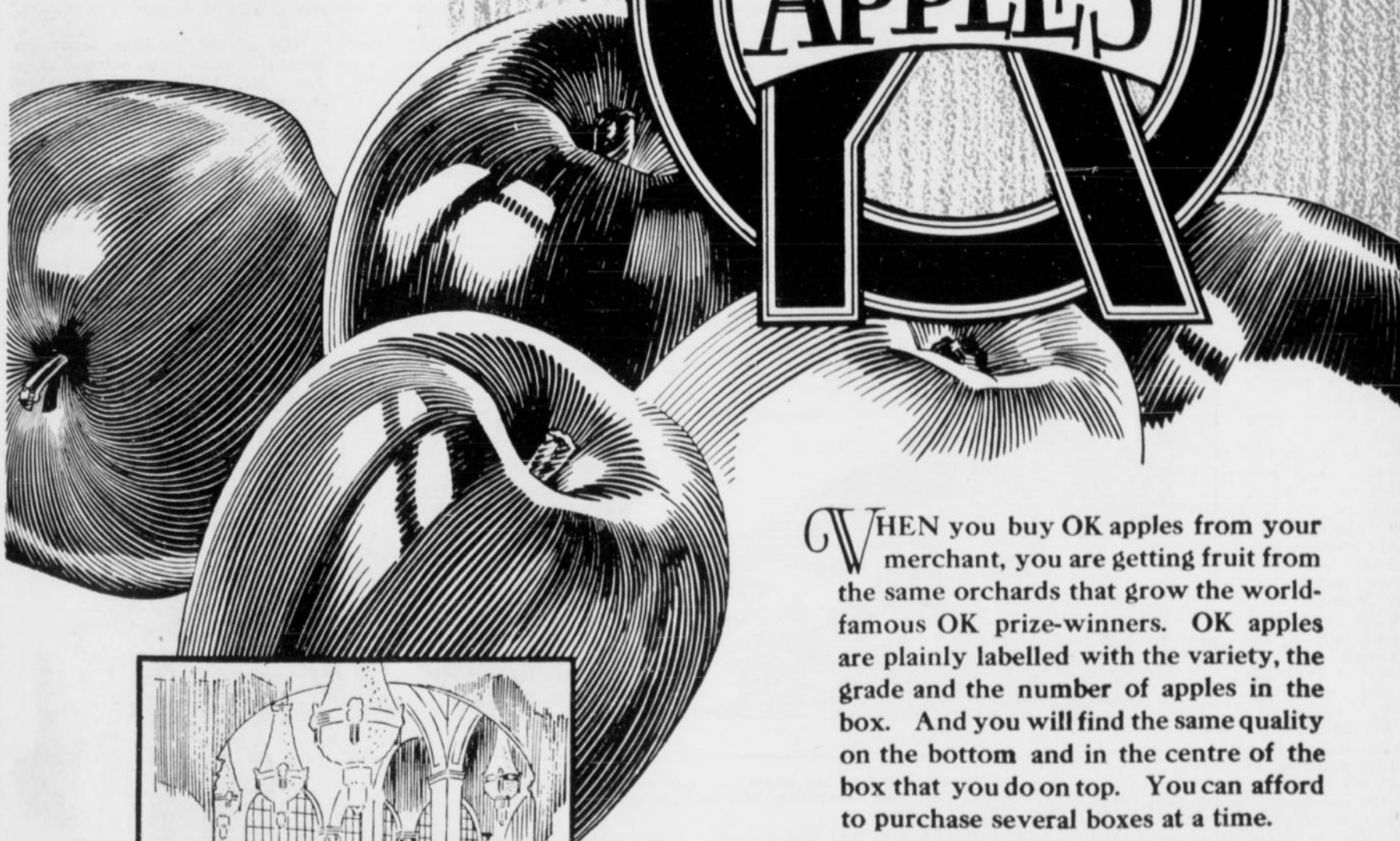


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Buccaneer Blood

By TREVE H. COLLINS

"LANDS sakes, if I wasn't sure you was old enough t' know better, I'd declare you was in love. You're that moony!"

The usually rosy face of Aleibiades Muffin turned a shade deeper. His landlady, the Widow Squibbs, little realized that her shot had gone home.

Nothing short of an earthquake could have swept him out of his placid, bachelor routine. But lately the earthquake had come with the advent of Amelia Whipple, efficient stenographer to the firm of Muffin and Harper, dealers in hay, grain, feed, wire nails and sundries.

At the half-century mark, Aleibiades appeared to the casual observer as a pink-skinned fat little man, clean-shaven and quite bald. The shiny collar he affected was always several sizes too large for his neck. Flippant girls in Walker Center declared that he made his own collars out of glazed cardboard. As they never had got within speaking distance of the timid bachelor, Aleibiades couldn't contradict them. Of late his shyness seemed to wrap him round like a cloak.

"Well, there's no fool like an old fool."

Mrs. Squibbs and her prize boarder had the supper table to themselves; the other boarders had gone.

"Fiddlesticks!" Aleibiades mumbled. "It's business I'm thinking of."

Although he hadn't even tasted his coffee, he got to his feet. At the front door, a freckle-spatted young man with a big parcel bumped into him.

"Whoa!" cried the youth. Say, does a coot by th' name of Al—Aleib—the young man scowled down at the label on his bundle—"Alsibbee—" He gave up the struggle in disgust. "Does a guy by th' name of Muffin live here?"

"I'm him," admitted Aleibiades.

"Then sign here f'r th' express company."

Mr. Muffin scribbled his signature in the space indicated and a moment later was gazing at the bundle with startled curiosity. It was long enough to hold an umbrella, but much too high and wide. Lugging it up to his room, he cut the twine, and brought to light a note, a rusty cutlass in a mildewed scabbard, a cracked boot with a huge, ornamented cuff, and an ancient, flintlock pistol.

A wheezy gasp escaped him. He turned hurriedly to the note which was written in a clear, round hand.

"Dear Aleibiades: "The enclosed articles were the property of your grandfather, Peter Muffin. They were found in a secret compartment of his old home when it was demolished to make way for the hairnet factory. As the executor of his estate, I am passing them on to you."

"It is startling, of course, to find out, after all these years, that the old gent was a pirate. Still, you have nothing to be ashamed of. He might have been a common horse thief instead. Would that he had left a diary! I warrant it would have contained tales to stir the blood."

"Faithfully, Obadiah Hornsby." Queer thrills agitated Aleibiades' spine and a light mist floated before his eyes. Grandfather Peter Muffin a pirate! Then he, Aleibiades Muffin, had the riotous blood of a corsair in his veins!

Mr. Muffin grinned foolishly. With a rather timid hand, he picked up and viewed in turn, the boot, the cutlass and the stubby flintlock pistol, with its heavily rusted barrel. There were dents in the worn wood of its stock, and Mr. Muffin wondered if these by any chance indicated the number of persons Grandfather Muffin had assisted into the Great Beyond.

He shuddered slightly, and locked the things away in a bureau drawer. Then he went for a walk.

Passing the Rose Glow Tea Shop, his absent eye beheld the loose-limbed, angular Lemuel Harper, his partner, at a table in animated conversation with Amelia Whipple.

The fact that his partner might turn out to be a rival for Miss Whipple's favor had never for a moment entered Mr. Muffin's head, and he berated himself soundly for having been a blind and doddering fool. If he, Aleibiades Muffin had found in Miss Whipple a lodestone that irresistibly drew his affections, what was to prevent Lemuel Harper from making a similar discovery?

Nothing. Ab-so-lute-ly nothing, reasoned Mr. Muffin miserably. And, head down, hands clenched and stuffed into the pockets of his baggy trousers, he shuffled disconsolately homeward.

His slumbers that night were sorely disturbed by disordered dreams. At times he tossed about in a half-waking daze, during portions of which the fiercely mustached, swaggering shade of his departed grandfather stood at the foot of his bed and called him names, coupled with terrible oaths; names indicative of extreme cowardice.

Then, with a shift of scene, appeared the figure of Lemuel Harper, clasping close to his heaving bosom the desired Amelia. Mr. Muffin groaned, and threshed about the bed in his sleep.

Suddenly he beheld himself, accoutred in the piratical habiliments of Grandfather Peter Muffin, striding toward his partner and fixing him with a baleful eye. Amelia squealed a joyous "Aleibiades!" and broke from Harper's defiling clutch. Lemuel lunged toward her, whereupon Aleibiades Penobscott Muffin whipped his grandfather's cutlass from its scabbard, neatly hacked off his rival's head, clasped the fair Amelia in his arms and

back into the dingy office and mechanically sorted the mail. As his eyes roved over the envelopes, one addressed to him in the unmistakable writing of his partner, brought him up sharply. A grave foreboding clutched Mr. Muffin's heart with its icy hand. He slit the envelope, read the letter and dropped weakly to a seat on a keg of nails.

The blow had fallen.

"Dear Al:

"I ain't a man to mince words. I'm sick and tired of Walker Valley. Have been for some time. I'm lighting out where I can have room to breathe and expand and I'm taking with me the girl who has promised to help me make a go of it somewhere else. We'll be married by the time you get this."

"I've drawn my half of our account, according to the agreement on file with the bank, and the rest of the business is yours."

"Yours truly,
"Lemuel Harper."

And as Mr. Muffin sat there, sunk in the morass of despair and gazing glassily out of the window upon a world gone suddenly black, a cheery and efficient "Good morning" sounded back of him and the trim figure of Miss Amelia Whipple burst on his disordered vision. She went to her desk, removed her hat, uncovered her typewriter and made ready for the morning's work.

Aleibiades stared at her, his chin sagging. Her level, friendly blue eyes rose to his and a look of deep compassion filled them.

"Mr. Muffin!" she exclaimed. "You're sick!"

Aleibiades pulled himself together with a shake of his head. The semblance of a laugh rattled in his throat.

"No," he ventured vaguely, "I'm all right. Only—only, I didn't expect to see you here."



"Get up," ordered Mr. Muffin in a sharp whisper. "You'n me's got some business to attend to, Lemuel."

awoke with a jerk to find that he had tumbled out of bed, thumping his head on the floor.

Morning came, but its Sabbath calm was marred for him by harassing thoughts of Lemuel and Amelia. In the early afternoon, Aleibiades resolved that the time had come to propose to Miss Whipple or die in the attempt.

Accordingly, he assumed a sunburst tie and fared forth in his asthmatic roadster to the elm-screened home where Amelia lived. Here he was informed that she had just left for a ride with Mr. Harper "in his new car."

This meant another feverish night for the disconsolate Mr. Muffin. On Monday morning he betook himself with fiery resolve to his store.

He nodded to the one clerk, walked

Miss Whipple looked surprised.

"And why not?" she demanded briskly.

Further speech being impossible, he passed his erstwhile partner's note over to her. She read it swiftly. The color fled from her face. She swayed, moaned and fainted.

Whereupon, a distracted Mr. Muffin left the keg of nails and rushed frantically about the office in search of restoratives. He wound up by sitting on Miss Whipple's desk, passing an arm about her firm shoulders and fanning her excitedly with a weather-beaten straw hat. As its brim landed forcibly on her straight nose, Miss Whipple opened a fearful eye and Mr. Muffin's face blazed crimson above the dazzling rigidity of the famous Muffin collar.

She drew away from him, gently, and dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief. "I'm sorry for letting go like this," she murmured apologetically, "but I—I really couldn't help it."

"I know! I know!" muttered Mr. Muffin, dully. "When you're in love with a man and he runs off with somebody else, I guess—"

"Me? In love with Mr. Harper?" Amazement steadied Miss Whipple's tones and her tear-filled eyes snapped. "Do you—think I'd sit here and cry about a man that had run away?"

Mr. Muffin felt himself shrinking under the fierce indignation of her glance. Total annihilation was averted, however, by her bursting into a fresh flood of tears.

"I hate him!" she announced brokenly. "I—I—t-t-trusted him and he's rewarded me b-b-b-by running off with every c-cent I own in the w-w-world."

"What?" The word shot from Mr. Muffin's lips as if propelled by a charge of powder.

Miss Whipple's carefully combed head bobbed vigorously.

"He—he found out"—the words came haltingly, between sobs—"that I—had five hundred dollars—in the bank. He wanted me t-to invest it in Pierremont Oil. I—hadn't any f-faith in it. Then he—he told m-m-me you had put all your money in it, too, and that he'd bought his new car with some of the profits. Saturday I agreed to take some stock and gave him the money. He m-made m-me promise not to tell you—and now—he's gone!" The last word was a wail of despair.

"Of all th' low-down, ornery, lyin' skunks!" came in an outraged whisper from Mr. Muffin. "The Pierremont Company's as dead as last year's apple crop, and he knows it! I know it too and he hasn't got a cent of mine."

A strange, hard gleam appeared in the normally guileless eye of Aleibiades Muffin. He settled the aged straw hat firmly on his round head and laid a comforting hand upon Miss Whipple's heaving shoulder.

"Miss Whipple," said he gently, "I'm going out to find Lem and bring you back your money. Sit tight, don't worry, and try to keep things moving until I get back."

He turned and strode out briskly, brows drawn and mouth set in a tight line.

And as his roadster bumped down the road toward the abode of the widow Squibbs, there sat beside him on its battered seat, the shade of a swash-buckling pirate behind



whose fierce mustaches gleamed an exultant, fiendish smile.

Mrs. Squibbs' high soprano voice was resounding excitedly through the house from the direction of the living-room, as Aleibiades let himself in.

His landlady was evidently conversing with somebody over the telephone. "You don't tell me!" Her tones

Turn to Page 37

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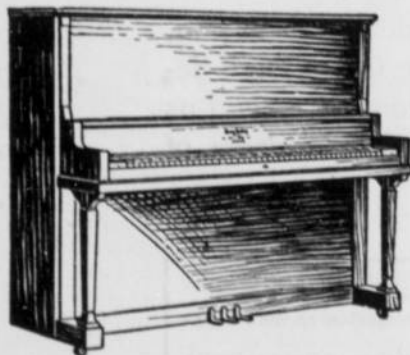
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The Experimental Farm at Morden, Man., is pioneering in the search for suitable varieties

THREE members of The Guide staff, G. F. Chipman, P. M. Abel and R. D. Colquette, took a trip to Morden a couple of weeks ago.

The mecca of their pilgrimage was the experimental farm there. For three hours the train rolled over typical Manitoba landscape, but five minutes by Chevrolet from the station transported them into a very un-Manitoba looking world. Fruit trees everywhere—apples, plums, cherries, apricots, lashings of them. The men were wheeling apples to the packing house in cart loads; not stunted apologies, but real apples as big as your fist, many of them of choice flavor. Varieties of bush fruits by the score. Strawberries, the everbearers still bearing. Unfamiliar ornamental shrubs and vines. Banks of flowers of every kind—hydrangea with blooms almost as big as a child's touque. Only an occasional glimpse of the prairie, out between the tree rows, brought them back to a realization that all these things were actually growing on what, a few short years ago, was an open western plain.

500 Barrels of Apples

Apples in Manitoba? Yes hundreds of barrels. Mr. Leslie estimates that the 1927 crop will be near 500 barrels. In the big seedling orchard of 25,000 trees, not less than 1,600 new ones fruited this year, which must bring the total up to 7,000 or 8,000 in the past four or five years. Some of these apples are of splendid promise. Then there are the best apples from Minnesota and Dakota and the best from the Ottawa Experimental Farm. The Morden station is rapidly paving the way for the apple era on the prairies. The hail storm on July 19 spotted the apples as well as the other fruits, but the final showing is still excellent.

All the large family of sand cherry hybrids produced at the South Dakota and Minnesota fruit breeding stations have their place at Morden. There are the Sapa, Opata, Tom Thumb, St. Anthony, Zumbra, Oka and many others. This race of extremely hardy and very low growing and early bearing fruit is a great boon to the prairie country. It has pushed the fruit growing belt from the American boundary to the Northern part of the Peace River country. Any one who has the Sapa, Opata and Tom Thumb has the best of them and need not worry about the others.

Every plum suspected of being useful on the prairie is found in the government plantation at Morden. The various fruit breeding stations to the South and the Ottawa Experimental Farm have contributed their quota. Explorers have added the best of the natives while there are seedlings by the hundreds. To the visitor who has been checking up for several years it would seem that the Pembina plum, large red and luscious and extremely hardy, is one of the best for the prairies. The Waneta, the largest of all the plums at the Morden station, is somewhat superior in flavor to the Pembina, a heavy cropper but probably will not have quite the range of hardiness. The very cream of quality is the Tokata, but unfortunately still less hardy and will probably be confined to sheltered positions in the Southern parts of the prairies. There are many other excellent plums, however, along with the Pembina, that will go far north and give great satisfaction in the farm garden.

Going Nature One Better

The native sand cherry, by selection through many generations, has been robbed of its astringency and its size and quality have been greatly improved, the best being more than three-quarters of an inch in diameter with small pits. These are hardy everywhere on the prairies, begin cropping usually the year after planting and are tremendous bearers annually. The best of them are not only agreeable eating in the raw but cook up into excellent sauce and are good for canning; also make a nice

drink after the style of raspberry vinegar and are said to make a splendid wine. This would make an excellent beginning in fruit planting, because it is sure to give satisfaction and will be very cheap.

The sour Russian cherries, Shubianki, Vladimir and Besarabian, which were improved by selection by the late A. P. Stevenson, have been brought up to an excellent size and are fruiting well at the Morden farm. The best are about the size of the leading sour cherries, early Richmond and Montmorency, grown in Ontario and some are equal in flavor. Some people like them for eating raw very much, while others find the sharp acid taste repellent. However, they can and do preserve excellently and make a splendid cherry pie, as does the Tom Thumb cherry.

All the varieties of rhubarb that have been developed in the last 40 years are in the variety plots at Morden and show a great range of size and color. Outstanding among them all are the two varieties that are achieving such popularity in Canada, the Macdonald, produced at the Macdonald Agricultural College, and the Ruby, produced at the Ottawa Experimental Farm. Many others produce as large or larger stalks and some are heavier croppers, but these two stand at the front in quality and have the highest color, save one produced at Guelph which resembles closely the Macdonald.

A number of excellent tests are being made of all the prominent varieties of everbearing strawberries, showing the result of different dates of planting and different methods of growing, the results of which will only be finally known at the end of the season and no doubt will be given in the superintendent's report. Sufficient, however, has already been learned to demonstrate that the everbearing or fall bearing strawberry is an outstanding success and can be depended upon to produce large quantities of fruit from the first of August until freeze-up, from plants set in May. The leading varieties are Champion, Mastodon, Forward and Lucky Strike but many other new varieties are being tested out.

Grapes from Manchuria and Hungary

Even grapes are produced abundantly, the hardy native grape growing all over the line fence with its fruit useful for jelly and other culinary uses. The Sungari grape from northern Manchuria has not yet reached bearing but seems quite hardy. The Alpha and Beta grapes, larger in size, fruit well. The Hungarian, still larger, requires winter covering. An interesting grape at the Morden station is Moore's Early, one of the standard high quality grapes. It was loaded with beautiful fruit. It requires winter covering.

Even the Loganberry has been induced to fruit at Morden and seems to thrive with a moderate winter covering. Delphiniums and peonies, the hardy perennials, are there by the hundreds as well as the best gladioli and dahlias. The flower lover will have a great treat when visiting Morden Experimental Farm.

Spineless Raspberries

Raspberry pickers may now rejoice in the assurance that at last they may gather their crop without getting scratched. Mr. Leslie has on display two varieties of raspberries that are spine-free. The Newman, now widely and favorably known, is practically smooth caned; pricklers occur to a limited extent at the base of the cane and on the terminal leaves. The other variety, Viking, is totally spine-free.

Both of these sorts are highly recommended apart from this desirable characteristic. The Newman is now definitely established as one of the best raspberries grown at Morden. Its eating quality is below Cuthbert, but it excels it in yield, is a large fruit, and is disease resistant. The Viking has not been grown so long but the superintendent speaks highly of it. It was

originated at the Experiment Station, Vineland, Ontario.

Ornamental Willows

To see what a transformation a few judiciously selected willows can make in a windbreak, see Morden. Everyone knows the golden willow and the vivacious shafts of color its gleaming yellow bark provides. Similar in habit of growth, but with a flaming red bark, is the Britzensis willow, a recent acquisition at Morden. And when these two light the winter background with their blazing wands, another, the Ural willow, blends snow glare and shadow with its graceful sweep of purple.

These last two willows are invaluable additions to Western Canada's list of shade and ornamental trees. They are just as easily grown as many inferior trees that are regular components of our windbreaks. They are vigorous growers. They appear to be perfectly hardy. Their summer vestments add a pleasant sheen to the windbreak's green. The Ural willow is in this respect especially to be commended. On the day of the visit a fitful south wind whipped its immense tuft of feathery plumes till it flashed like a great jewel, now green, now grey.

Seeking Hardy Winter Wheats

One of the possibilities of southern Manitoba which seems for the moment to have the most appeal, to judge by the correspondence of the experimental farm, is that of growing winter wheat. When first appealed to, Mr. Brown, assistant superintendent, declared against it. Kharkov, Minturkey and Kanred, as well as the old standard, Turkey Red, have all been tried at Morden and found wanting.

Mr. Brown's condemnation did not sit well with some of the believers in winter wheat, some of them pointing to repeated successes. The controversy is useful in showing some of the discrepancies between ordinary farm practice and experimental farm practice. It has brought out the fact that one of the successful winter wheat growers has considerable weed growth in his fields, and that the snow protection gathered by the weeds is partly responsible for his success, whereas the experimental farm has not been able to escape winter killing.

Impressed with the unshaken faith of those behind winter wheat Mr. Brown is extending the scope of the Morden experiments for the coming year. Various methods of preparing the seed bed are to be observed, and the Alberta method of seeding, which deposits the seed between ridges of soil will come in for a trial. The advisability of winter wheat is still an open subject at Morden, but past results do not hold out much promise.

Growing Our Own

The tobacco belt is moving north and the fragrant weed is becoming an important item in Canadian exports, besides cutting down the imports from Kentucky and Virginia. Five acres, were grown this year at Morden, yielding 1500 pounds to the acre. It will be shipped east to a manufacturer who will try out its blending qualities. An expert from Essex, Ontario's premier tobacco county, is in charge of the crop. Just now tobacco growing is booming in Canada on account of a preference of 50 cents a pound on Empire grown leaf imported into Great Britain. It will grow in Manitoba alright, as witness the 1500-pound per acre yield this year at Morden.

Barn moving is common and occasionally a small town has been moved up nearer to a railway but who ever tried moving a silo; and against a 45-mile head wind? That was an activity in progress on the farm that day. The silo, of the crib variety, is needed over at the new cow barn and weighs 46 tons. On one side, at the bottom, decays effacing fingers had been busy but an ingenious re-inforcement consisting of stout timbers bolted upright to the sound wood above, provided legs for that side of the silo to stand on during the journey.

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nothing



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Physicians endorse
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NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead natural shade is called back to hair by clear, colorless liquid 100 per cent. safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

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Check color: Black.....dark brown.....medium brown.....auburn (dark red).....light brown.....light auburn.....blonde..... (Print name)

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"FRUIT SALT"

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"Papa" Joffre

British military historian weighs
famous general in the balance

THOSE who find the military history of the past war an interesting subject will have nothing but high praise for Captain B. H. Liddell Hart's series of articles in the Atlantic Monthly, entitled Reputations: Ten Years After. As the title indicates, it is not possible to form a correct estimate of those in high command till time has brought out the facts. Politicians who are responsible for the maintenance of national enthusiasm during time of war must do everything possible to uphold confidence in military leaders. If repeated failure makes their replacement imperative the true cause must be glossed over. For this reason the French press, inspired by the war ministry, continued to idolize the first of its field marshals as "Papa" Joffre, long after his incapacity was a matter of official record.

Joffre's training was poor preparation for the role he was to fill. Upon emerging from military college he entered a non-combatant corps—the engineers, and with one brief interval spent in active service, devoted the next 30 years of his life to building fortifications and railroads, for the most part in the colonies. In 1910 he became a corps commander which gave him a seat on the superior war council, the body which plans for hostilities.

At this time French military opinion was divided into two camps over the question of the proper strategy to employ against German invasion. Michel, the commander-in-chief, belonged to the minority party and was forced to resign. Joffre, who had no convictions, was boosted into his place as a compromise and served as a puppet for the majority group.

Dazed By German Sweep

The declaration of war called into life the famous French defence plan 17, pet scheme of the majority group. It contained two disastrous miscalculations as to the scope of the German sweep through Belgium. In spite of repeated reverses Joffre failed to recognize that Plan 17 was inapplicable and a new strategy, fitting the needs of the hour, would have to be forged. But for the foresight of Lanrezac, who had the courage to disobey Joffre and make favorable dispositions for meeting the oncoming Germans, the war would have been lost in 1914.

The German advance was ended by the Battle of the Marne, for which Joffre has received all the acclaim. The official record shows this battle to have been conceived and directed by General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, under the most vexatious and damaging interference from Joffre, and in the critical moment when the initial success should have been exploited, the jealous commander removed from his brilliant subordinate's hands the troops without which the action could not be continued.

Crippled Verdun Defences

Verdun sealed Joffre's fate. At the beginning of the war the field fortresses were not under the control of the commander-in-chief, but held by military governors responsible only to the ministry. Joffre talked the politicians into declassing Verdun as a fortress and then he denuded it of guns and troops in spite of the warnings of his Intelligence Staff. When the ministry took a hand in it Joffre promised, on the eve of the German attack, that something would be done about it, but General Coutanceau, the governor who protested against the initial weakening of its defences was fired, as were Ruffey, Sarraill, Lanrezac and other generals who had the courage and foresight to differ from the slow-witted commander.

Then came the partial failure of the Somme. To placate public opinion, Joffre attempted to make Foch the scapegoat. Captain Hart declares that Joffre's imperturbability to some extent offset his military incapacity, particularly in steadying a nation famous for its excitability. He concludes his article with this: "Joffre was not a general but a national nerve sedative."

Evidence accumulates that Newfoundland acquired territory of enormous value by the Labrador award

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Model 300—Three tuning
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Model 705—Fully
shielded chassis

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Stewart-Warner Tubes,
\$2.50

Britain's Colonial Secretary

Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery is to be Canada's distinguished guest in the near future

CANADA is to have a visit from another of the King's British ministers this year, in the person of Col. Amery, and because of the differences between his conception of Empire and that of other eminent Englishmen we have entertained recently, the public utterances of the colonial secretary will be eagerly awaited and closely scrutinized.

Col. Amery is hardly more than a name to most Canadians, yet he, more than any other man, more than Mr. Baldwin himself, dominates the council at Westminster. Mr. Baldwin is creating for himself the reputation as an amiable drifter who veers with every gust of wind that blows from a fresh quarter. One day he chooses a free trade chancellor; on the morrow he plunges his party into the abyss of protection. One day he endorses Lord Curzon's flaming indictment of Poincaré's Ruhr policy; soon after he visits the French premier and expresses his fullest agreement with that statesman's aims and methods. One day he invites the striking miners to put their whole trust in his sense of fair play; within a month he suffers industrial leaders to pursue unchecked the most relentless campaign of victimization which has ever followed a British strike. Baldwin has become a symbol of vacillation between the opposing elements within his own party.

Not so Col. Amery. He has in greater measure than any other member of the government a constant philosophy of affairs and an undeviating aim. No one who has followed his career will deny the intensity of his conviction and the obstinate, almost inspired tenacity with which he pursues it. It has been said of Col. Amery:

"There is about him the fixity of a fanatic and the force of a fanatic. His appearance bears the signature of his intensity. The square, pugnacious face, the stiff, challenging carriage of the head, the taut little body and the exiguous but astonishingly active legs give the impression of a man of enormous physical vitality and of inflexible purpose. You would say he was a good man to go tiger hunting with. You would never need to worry about what he was doing or whether he was playing the game. You would know he was after the tiger all the time, and not too concerned about his own skin."

An Ardent Scrapper

In private life, Mr. Leopold Charles Maurice Stennet Amery is a man of engaging manners and attractive personality, but in public life few men have achieved front rank with so few of the graces which fire the imagination of the voter. To this there is one exception. The public likes a fighting man. It will lift a Jack Dempsey from trapezoid to a first place in newspaper esteem. It admires the way in which he takes punishment and hits back with interest. If it's to be a scrap the man on the street can count on Jack to give him his money's worth.

Col. Amery's expertness in the noble art is notorious. A heckler tries his patience too severely during an election speech and he darts from the platform to knock him down. He carries his

pugnacity into the house, for when a Glasgow member returns an uncomplimentary remark with another, the doughty colonel leads with a left to the jaw and would have hammered his opponent into submission but for the quick intervention of other members. Neither is he a respecter of persons nor institutions. He transplants his insolent

controversial style of the hustings into the House, and Mr. Asquith becomes "a worn-out old party hack," and Mr. Lloyd George "the Welsh cheapjack." He would even drag the name of the King into public controversy, as he did on a memorable occasion during the Ulster rebellion of 1914, when he warned the sovereign against putting his hand to an "instrument of blood-guiltiness."

Col. Amery is frequently likened to Lord Milner. It is a comparison flattering to his friends but unsupported by evidence of the large humane interludes of the original. Amery's Imperialism is unilluminated with Milner's imaginative gift, nor was that great statesman so immersed in a dream of Britain's grandeur abroad as to her distressing

to be insensitive problems at home.

Strangely enough Amery, like Milner, has alien blood in his veins. He was born in India in 1873. His father was an officer in the Indian Forest Service and his mother was the sister of Dr. Gottlieb Wilhelm Leitner, a Hungarian Jew, who afterwards became principal of the British government college at Lahore.

Ultra Patriotic

Speaking of Amery's cosmopolitan birth and ardent nationalism, A. G. Gardiner says in his admirable collection of short biographies, entitled *Portraits and Portents*:

"It is as though he would wipe out the element of his origin by being more English and patriotic than any mere Englishman can possibly hope to be. He envisages a world in which the British Empire, armed to the teeth, self-contained, neither buying nor selling with mere foreigners, looms menacing and tremendous over the world. The war and its lessons have passed by him like rumors on the wind. Prussianism, destroyed in its birthplace at infinite cost, lives triumphant in his fiery and aggressive spirit."

Speaking of his influence in the cabinet, Mr. Gardiner says: "He drives through his mischievous Singapore folly. He fights his own Government when gleams of sanity visit them. When the Geddes enquiry proposed reductions of expenditure in the navy he came boldly out with a document aimed at destroying what was in fact the policy of his government. He has overridden Mr. Churchill's crusade for naval economy: he would commit us to the permanent occupation of Mesopotamia."

"For he has the force as well as the wrong-headedness of the zealot. 'Damn the consequences' and forge straight ahead is his maxim, and he has learned that by the driving power of conviction it is possible to ram any gospel down the throats of his colleagues who have none. A formidable man. Able, industrious, brave, sincere, with the philosophy of a barbarian, and the sombre frenzy of a desert dervish."



Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery

The Discoveries of '28

Noted scholar surveys research work being carried on in different branches of science and predicts what may be expected in the near future

MOST of the great scientific discoveries we used to read about in our school histories were invested with quite a little romance. Usually it was the case of some obscure scholar stumbling by chance into a discovery that has since become one of the landmarks of science. So it was with Wilhelm Rontgen, whose eye chanced to wander from his school-room experiment with electric currents to a nearby paper screen grown luminous under the influence of his electric tube. That fortunate glance away from the work before him gave to the world the X-ray, now indispensable in every hospital operating theatre. So, too, with Priestley, as he stood contemplating the dancing mouse in his glass jar. Gentle heat had liberated fumes from the red mercury in the jar and the mouse was behaving himself like a human in the first stages of intoxication. Priestley had discovered oxygen and laid one of the corner stones of chemical science.

Both these discoveries were the purest accidents and no one was more surprised than the man who made the find. Rontgen was looking for information on the behavior of electric currents in passing through various gases. Priestley was looking for evidence to bolster up a crazy theory which no one now respects.

Surprise Discoveries Grow Rare
Surprise discoveries will be made again, but they are becoming more rare as science becomes refined. Research is being carried on on a world-wide scale, with all its devotees exchanging each particle of information as soon as it is confirmed. Important discoveries frequently come from the laboratories of great industrial concerns who have organized crews of scientists pursuing problems related to their work. Discovery has now become a piece of work job.

And looking back at some of the recent discoveries it is impossible to say who should get the credit. Who can say whether Marconi, or Righi, or Hertz, or Popoff, or long-ago Biot made the first radio? To whom shall we give the credit for the first dynamo, another product of a long chain of investigators?

One thing about discoveries built up piece meal like the radio, the dynamo, or a rust-proof wheat, scientists are able to make calculations as to when the keystone of the arch will be dropped into place and when the new find will be ready for human service. One may survey the whole field of scientific research and predict with a reasonable chance of certainty just what the next important discoveries will be. This is the task to which Dr. E. E. Free, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., sets himself in an article in the August issue of *The World's Work*.

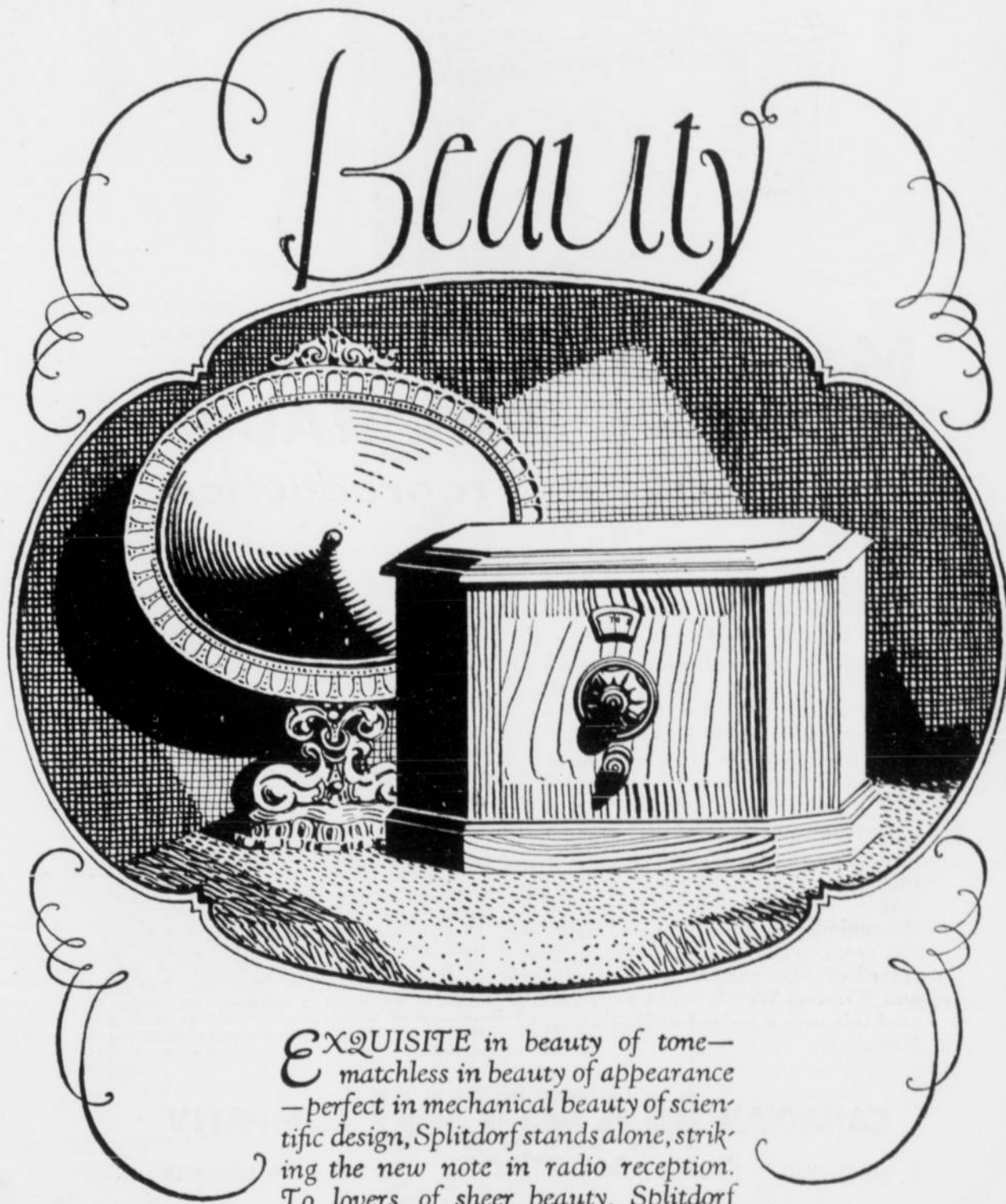
Sun Feeds on Itself
"The most important problem of all science at the present time," says Dr. Free, "is that of the relation between matter and energy." Scientists are beginning to believe that matter and energy will turn out to be the same thing. It is now suspected that atoms can disappear into nothingness, yielding energy as they vanish. Dr. Free declares that there is a good chance that someone will settle this question soon, and makes a guess that the man to do it will be an astronomer, for astronomers are being driven to this theory in accounting for the enormous output of energy by the stars. "Somehow the fires of Vega and Sirius, even of our own sun, are kept alight by consuming the substance of these celestial spheres."

Next to the problem of matter and energy the great puzzle of science is probably that of heredity. "Creatures as large as elephants," says Dr. Free, "grow up out of tiny germ cells no larger than a pin point. Patient microscopists have seen inside these tiny germ cells still tinier darker colored granules, which go through some astonishing antics each time that a single living cell divides in two. We seem to be hanging on the very verge of discovering something about how these tiny granules transmit the proper sets of such characters as trunks and tails and brains to all living things. Someone may push us off the edge into knowledge almost any day."

"In medical science the pressing problem is that of immunity. Why does one attack of measles protect you against another attack? Why do some people

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And remember, as you listen to and marvel at the wonderful realism of this New Radio Receiver, that such realism could only be achieved by the engineering art of Marconi Radio engineers. They alone, with their record of achievement in the Radio and Wireless World, could have created this new standard of Radio performance.

Seek a demonstration. Hear this new perfected Radio. The Tone and Volume of the New One-Dial Marconi will captivate you as Radio never did before.

This latest Marconi achievement is available in two models—Table Receiver, at \$115; and a beautiful Console Model, with built-in speaker, at \$165.

Other Marconi Receivers

Marconi engineers have also produced two less expensive models. MARCONI VIII, is a 5-tube set providing volume and tone with easy operation. Price \$90. MARCONI VI, a 4-tube receiver of splendid appearance and fine tone quality, is priced at \$70. Both these sets are extremely economical in operation, their current consumption being unusually low. There is a Marconi Receiver to suit every purse—from \$70 to \$325.

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The Grain Growers' Guide

'take' diseases easily, others with much resistance? Why do vaccines and sera usually protect against infection? Many probabilities are known, certainties on some points are probable during the year. Of the two diseases which now seem the most serious—cancer and heart disease—no 'cures' seem probable within the next 12 months. Progress will be made; it is being made continually. But the road ahead seems long."

Chemists, according to Dr. Free, hold within their hands the key to certain progress. For a long time they have been familiar with the principle of catalysis, by which a substance like platinum will stimulate action between compounds which, in the absence of platinum, remain inert. Manufacturers of many products employ this principle of catalysis. As an example, sulphur fumes, air and steam, which normally do not react on each other, form sulphuric acid when blown over heated platinum. Within recent years chemists have discovered that by passing coal gas over the right sort of powdered iron they get a liquid very much like gasoline. Important information along this line, both theoretical and practical, is due to break almost any time.

"A development which lovers of the picturesque may not welcome so enthusiastically is evident in geology," announces Dr. Free. "This is the passing of the prospector. Methods of mine finding by electricity, by sound waves, by measuring the intensity of gravity, by radio, by earthquake waves from great blasts of explosives—all are now under trial by competent experts. It will be surprising if important practical methods for locating minerals like coal and oil are not forthcoming soon. The plentifully bewhiskered prospector and his faithful burro will give place to automobile-borne engineers profusely equipped with scientific apparatus."

In the realm of weather science, so important to the man who sows and reaps, the promise is encouraging. The greatest practical problem of weather science is long range forecasting. Long range forecasters we have always had with us since the days when Caesar's priests foretold the seasons by searching for signs among the entrails of slaughtered birds. Even today their confusing jargon, liberally spiced with self-emulation for past predictions, fills columns in the daily press. H. H. Clayton and Herbert Janvin Browne, two American meteorologists, are putting long range forecasting on a new basis by the study of solar variants and ocean currents. The measure of success which has attended their researches is sufficient to hope that in the near future farmers may be able to plan their crops with less loss from inclement seasons than at present.

To Test Artificially

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail, British Columbia, are setting on foot a series of experiments which, if results are favorable, will kill three birds with one stone in the way of further developing the latent resources of Western Canada.

Like many similar concerns this company has had trouble with sulphur fumes emitted from its giant stack at their lead processing plant. These fumes kill vegetation for a wide radius around the smelter and are a menace to human health. The farsighted undertaking on which the company has embarked is to convert these fumes into sulphuric acid, which will then be used to treat phosphate rock which can be obtained in abundance near Fernia.

The resulting product—superphosphate—is one of the most valuable commercial fertilizers known, being particularly useful in raising grain yields. One hundred and fifty tons will be manufactured at Trail this fall and distributed in equal lots to the departments of agriculture in the three prairie provinces. The C.P.R. is actively behind the enterprise, offering to transport these experimental car loads free of charge. Special fertilizer drills, by means of which the superphosphate can be drilled into the ground at the same time the grain is sown, are being obtained from the Massey Harris Co., for loan to those farmers who are selected to conduct the trials. It is understood that the manure will be given out in small lots so that as many farmers will come into the scheme as possible.

When the Father of Waters Ran Wild

The Mississippi flood covered 4,500,000 acres and drove 800,000 people from their homes

SPRING rains that hold up seeding until well on in June are bad enough, but even those who suffered most in Western Canada by the excessive rains of last spring have reason to be thankful that they were not living near the mouth of the Mississippi when that mighty river broke through its restraining levees. The tremendous proportions of the disaster are not yet fully appreciated outside the area affected, and probably never will be. "It is the greatest peace-time disaster in our history," said Herbert Hoover, who had charge of relief work for the federal government. "We are humble before such an outburst of the forces of nature and the futility of man in their control."

The Mississippi is well named the father of waters. Its sources are in 31 states and two provinces of Canada. From New York on the east to Montana on the west and up into the southern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan its tributaries reach out in a great fan, covering 1,240,000 square miles. This rainfall, says Frederick Simpich, in The National Geographic Magazine, would amount to nearly a foot of water spread over that vast area—that is nearly 250 cubic miles of water. Much of this evaporated or soaked deep into the earth, but more than 60 cubic miles of it had to reach the Gulf.

Loss Exceeds A Billion

Parts of seven states were under water. The inundated areas totalled nearly 4,500,000 acres or more than the total improved land of the province of Alberta. Nearly 800,000 people were driven from their homes—more than the whole population of Manitoba.

Livestock losses included 25,325 head of horses and mules; 50,490 head of cattle; 148,110 head of swine; 1,300 head of sheep, and 1,276,570 poultry. Reports from crop estimators show that cotton was grown on about 2,600,000 acres of the flooded area in 1926; corn on about 1,100,000 acres; hay on about 360,000 acres, and other crops combined on about 370,000 acres. The total loss of property is estimated to have been in excess of a billion dollars.

The miserable condition of the hundreds of thousands of people driven from their homes, taking refuge on high ground or on the very levees that were breaking up before the onrush of the swirling waters; being gathered up on boats and barges which sailed down streets, over fields and even through forests, is beyond description. Countless incidents of heroic rescues and superhuman efforts at rescue which failed are recorded, as for instance, that of the man whose home was reached by the torrent in the night. He got his family out through an upstairs window into a tree top. The struggle completely exhausted him and he was barely able to hang on in the darkness. In the morning a boat happened along, but the man was alone.

Yet even in such distress buoyancy of

the human species could not be altogether quenched. On a boat laden with 800 cold, wet and hungry refugees, a gum-chewing, giggling girl was heard to remark, "Noah oughta stuck around; he'd a seen a real flood." There was a sort of grim humor in the selection of hymns in refugee camps. "Throw Out the Life-line" and "Shall We Gather at the River," were the favorite ones.

The danger of the outbreak of pestilence was great, and, no doubt, thousands of lives would have been lost but for the use of scientific methods in preventing it. Half a million people were inoculated against disease. One darkie, as he bared his arm for the insertion of the hypodermic needle complained, "I knowed when dey done gib me all dem free vittles dere was some catch in it." Millions of doses of quinine were administered. The dead carcasses of animals polluted the water, and it was unsafe to drink. One tired volunteer had worked all day posting up health placards warning people not to drink it. When he had nailed up the last one he wiped his perspiring brow, walked to the water edge, lay down and took a long drink of the water the posters warned everyone to avoid.

The plight of animals, wild and domestic was pitiable in the extreme. Thousands of them were marooned in the fraternity of their common distress, on mounds, levees and ridges. Every vestige of vegetation on the places of refuge was soon devoured by the starving animals. Special efforts were made to get feed to them. One horse starved for days on a high spot within sight of a tree whose waving foliage projected from the water. At last he swam out, ate all the leaves and twigs within reach and then swam back to his place of refuge.

Rabbits, muskrats, deer and other wild things mingled with cattle, mules and pigs on the safety islands. They were not killed. One old trapper walked some miles at night to get milk for some starving muskrat kits which he had rescued from the water. Snakes did not fare so well and were killed wherever found. They swarmed to the levees so that in some cases men had to patrol the water's edge with shotguns to slaughter them.

Many of the farmers improvised rafts on which to get their animals off the levees. One "double-decker" filled with cackling poultry was seen. The trappers loaded hastily constructed life rafts with swamp grass on which the muskrats feed and anchored them where animals were swimming for life. As many as 300 of them were seen feeding on a single raft.

The American Red Cross had the work of feeding and giving medical attention to the victims of the flood. How many thousands of lives were saved through the efforts of this organization will never be known. Its efficiency was proved by the adequate manner in which it met such a sudden and unlooked-for peace-time disaster.

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The Countrywoman

Importance of Heredity

STYLES change in marriage, as in every other phase of life, was the claim of Dr. Alan Brown, of Toronto, speaking before the open evening session of the Manitoba Medical Association recently. We may think that they remain stationary but as knowledge increases our ideals alter and our ideals influence us either consciously or subconsciously in the matter of choosing a mate. In the various countries of the world there are different qualities, which are looked for when a woman or man is sought in marriage.

Dr. Brown had chosen for his subject: "The Constitution of the Child." He advocated the establishment of provincial boards of heredity. In such work expert assistance would be secured and careful records of all marriages kept. All existing institutions, both penal and remedial, would co-operate. Then we could hope to be in a position to learn what were the minimum mental, physical and moral requirements for marriage. He charged parents of today with not being in the same class as the average farmer who pays some attention to the breeding of healthy livestock. We should have, he said, a central bureau at Ottawa at least as well informed about the health inheritance of our people as it is with the health of animals.

He deplored the fact that too few people know anything about their family's health history. Every individual should know at least 20 of his ancestors and every school girl or boy should know the names of his great-grandparents. Diseases such as tuberculosis, eczema, susceptibility to asthma and hay fever could be practically banished from the world if the right man married the right woman. Knowledge of this type would not take the romance out of life. Rather it would increase the romance of living, as better health adds to the joy of living and to the accomplishment of the human race. Some of the greatest tragedies and burdens of life come as a result of ill-health.

Dr. Brown pointed out that the physical well-being of the race had always been woman's particular field of endeavor. With her entrance into the political life of the various nations of the world more attention is being paid to the matters which concern health and welfare. He pointed out that baby-saving clinics and fresh-air campaigns were not sufficient. These things might only serve to keep a greater number of the physically unfit alive and they might in turn increase their number. Women must study eugenics. They must realize that if more unfit than fit people come into the world then our civilization will surely go down. Every woman's club, Dr. Brown declared, should have an important place on its study program for eugenics. The hope of our civilization, of our culture rests with the women. When they come to understand the importance of this subject they will see that the proper public measures are brought into effect.

City to Farm

The experience of spending one's childhood and youth in the city and then going to the country to live is somewhat rare, even in this country where agriculture takes the leading place among our industries. The reverse experience is more common. In the October number of McCall's, Corinne Roosevelt Alsop,

who previous to the time she was married had lived in New York city, tells in an interesting manner how she became a countrywoman.

After her marriage 18 years ago, she went to live near the small New England village of Avon, Connecticut, which, as she says, "was not, to put it mildly, the place where I should have thought I wanted to live when I was 22 years old, if I had been given the choice irrespective of the individual I had chosen to marry. I had been one of a large family and had always lived on a country place in summer and in New York in winter with a world of light and sound and laughter and people seething around me. I was an intellectual parasite enjoying everything of amusement and interest that was handed to me, and it was, figuratively speaking, handed to me on a silver platter. I knew nothing of being alone and never had any desire for solitude. A farm was a mystery, and not a mystery that I wished to unravel. It meant cows with their silent stare that I had always secretly feared, and weeding, which my

Canned Fruit

By Lloyd Roberts

On a day when Winter walks sombrely through the street.
His grey cloak brushing the walls and windows,
I go down into the cellar with lighted candle
To choose a can of preserves for the evening meal—
And suddenly I am in the midst of Summer.

Strawberry, raspberry, plum and peach,
Blackberry, gooseberry, blueberry, quince,
Crabapple, rhubarb and the pale gold of citron,
Catch the candle flame in their dark and sugary depths;
Throwing back sunlight and bird song and bee song.
The iridescent flicker of insect wings,
Red moons lying low in the meadows,
Old gardens, old orchards, old farms,
And the tinkle of bells from the upland.

As I pick up a sealer of raspberries and blow off the dust,
I can see the tall canes dripping scarlet drops
Through the green leaf shadows,
And a scent of muskrose, mignonette and marigold
Seems to pervade the cellar.

Summer sings softly in the canned fruit
Throughout the coldest days of Winter.
—In the Globe.

mother had forced me unwillingly to do as a child in a little garden that I had not wanted, and wide fields and barns with a sentinel weather cock turning to face the wind. It spelled only the things that farmers undergo—drought and cyclones, and poverty and loneliness, and drudgery for farmers' wives. However, I took none of these things into consideration and I blithely arrived in Avon on the 19th of a dreary November, eighteen years ago, and found myself in an old New England farm house about a mile from the little village

and nine miles over an almost impossible road from the city of Hartford, a road closed by snow and ice in the winter and by mud in the spring. This was our outlet except the train."

Settled there she is welcomed by her neighbors and she is cheered by the warmth of hospitality of their homes. Her's has been a happy life:

"I am convinced that you can have fulfillment in any environment, but my point is that if poor it is better to be poor in the country, and, if rich, there is a greater chance for happiness. To be without any capital, without any automobile, without a telephone, without neighbors, without schools for children, are problems that I have not had to face except in part, but these are getting more infrequent for everyone all over this country.

"Then came babies, four of them in a row, and we had six busy years when there seemed to be innumerable small people that couldn't walk by themselves, or eat by themselves, and couldn't say in the English language what they wanted but showed it clearly in their own way, and I began then forcibly to realize the joys of country life and how enchanting a family could be even with stomachaches, and whooping cough, and mysterious rashes, and the swallowing of buttons and terrible tempers, and how much happier it was to have them here with a place in the sun to tether them, than somewhere in an apartment. For I hear that Nature and the need of the State are forgotten in an apartment and that nobody ever wants children.

"There are endless difficulties on a farm. It isn't all a rosy dream. Cows die or have tuberculosis and have to be shot, and rain comes when it shouldn't and never comes when it should, and winds blow down vital things, and fire burns the only thing that you haven't got insured, and it is inevitable annually that if only something hadn't happened you would have had a good crop. There is a helpless, dependent feeling about farming that is hard to express—a facing of the unrelenting and uncompromising elements. But with all this, life holds a great adventure, it eliminates all elements of the parasite and is creative. There is a close touch with those that live near, and life seems warm and human and vital.

"I saw the other day a motto printed on a bulletin board of one of our Hartford churches which read: "While earning a living remember to live a life." On a farm a fortune is rarely made, and when there is no capital to put into a farm (as it would be in any other business) a living is barely made, and then follows frequently the tragedy of drudgery. But if a living is made and there can be some margin for rest and recreation, a life can be lived that holds the secret of happiness. I know, for I have tried it."



Interior of an early French-Canadian farm house. Copied from painting by Kreighoff in Public Archives of Canada.

Now that autumn is here we are reminded that most of us will spend a large portion of our time indoors for the next few months. Some of us pay good attention to the food we store in our cellars. We are apt to forget that we need food of another sort for the winter, that which feeds the mind and the spirit. We need extra touches of beauty, especially the beauty which we may have from plants and color. Winter is the season too when we have more time to enjoy feasts of good reading.



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MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Timely Hints

Contributed by Guide readers

My small daughter needed warm underwaists. I discovered that I could make nice heavy ones at practically no expense out of the upper part of her brother's worn out combinations. Usually the sleeves and legs of men's underwear go first leaving the body part fairly strong. I made the waists out of the good parts. I stitched a piece of cotton straight down under the arm and another about two or three inches from the bottom of the waist to make a firm band on which I sewed the buttons and hose supporters. After binding the edges with bias-fold seam tape I had a nice warm waist for the cost of the binding and a few minutes of work.—Mrs. C. W. C., Man.

Children's sweaters often get hard usage and frequently the cuffs of them wear out first. I have found it a good plan to bind the edge of the cuff with military tape, one and one-half inches wide. It is much easier to bind the cuffs when the sweater is new than to mend them after they have a ragged tear in them. The tape can be bought in all colors and when it is worn it is easy to take off and put fresh tape on. I have found that this scheme lengthens the life of sweaters.—L. M. S., Alta.

If you haven't a fur coat and wish greater protection from the cold than is afforded by a cloth coat, take the sheepskin lining of an old coat or a piece of chamois and make it fit as you would a lining for a coat, sew in the sleeves of flannelette or some other warm material. Put fasteners on the front of it. You can wear such an inner jacket under your winter coat and be much warmer.—Mrs. E. W. V., Sask.

To kindle a fire quickly I have tried the following plan: Instead of pouring coal oil into the stove, which is a most dangerous practice, I take a number of chips, put them into a can or pail and pour some coal oil over them. A couple of these will kindle a fire quickly and without danger. I use a ten-gallon syrup pail and keep a cover on it and frequently shake the oil on the chips.—Mrs. A. B., Sask.

A pie lifter is a useful addition to kitchen equipment as a cloth often gets messy, especially if a fruit pie happens to boil over. One may also get a nasty burn trying to take a pie out of the oven. I made a pie lifter out of a shingle. It is about eight inches wide and cut in the shape needed to have a wide part at one end and a handle at the other (at the thick end of the shingle.) When the pies are ready to be lifted I slip the wide end of the lifter under the pan and can thus carry the pie tin to the table without the danger of burning my fingers.—Mrs. C. W. C., Man.

Baby's little woolen shirts often stretch out of shape at the neck before they are worn out. By drawing a narrow white lingerie ribbon through the shell stitch around the edge of the neck and then stitching over it with the machine, while the garment is new, the neck will hold its shape until the garment is worn out.—L. M. S., Alta.

When porridge is left over from breakfast, try adding a finely-chopped onion to it and a bit of sage. Mix well and fry in butter and you will have a tasty dish for supper.—Mrs. J. C. A., Man.

A handy door stop may be made out of an old B battery of the radio set by covering it with velvet, felt or other heavy material. Such a battery is small yet heavy and answers the purpose very well.—Mrs. E. W. V., Sask.

When small holes appear in my serim curtains, I cut out flowers or bird figures in cretonne and fasten them over the hole. Arranged artistically they make a very pleasing effect and give the curtain longer life.—Mrs. R. D. J.



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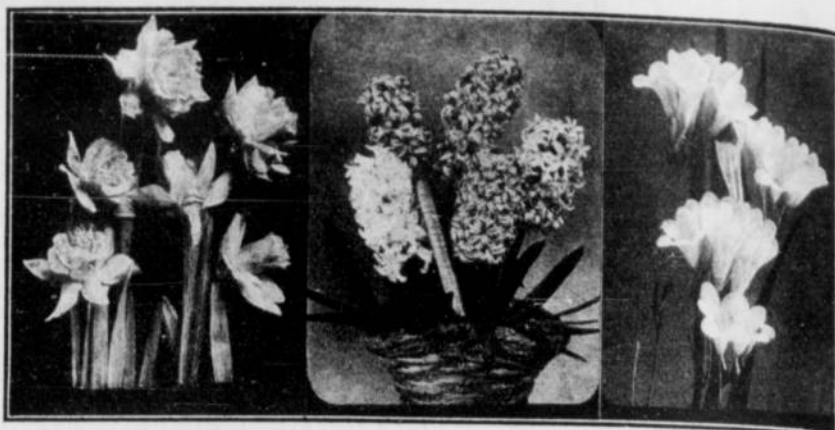
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Indoor Bloom for Winter

By A. M. McKILLICAN



Double Van Sion Daffodil

Hyacinths

Freesia Purity

*"Go make thy garden as fair as thou can'st,
Thou workest never alone,
And he whose plot is next to thine
May see it, and mend his own."*

THE above advice applies to window gardens, equally with the outdoor variety. In fact, even more so, for in winter with nothing to relieve the monotony of the all-white landscape, a window of cheerful blooms is indeed a thing of beauty and an unbounded joy to all beholders.

Do you ever have birthdays or special celebrations in your community? Are there ever sick or old people, or shut-ins? Can you imagine anything more delightful than to be able, under such circumstances, to share with some one a pot of gorgeous bloom of your own raising? Do you ever wonder how to keep your children occupied when they cannot play out of doors? Get for them a few bulbs, let them do the potting, watering and tending and watch their interest grow. Would you not rather have them familiar with names and characteristics of flowers, than with movie stars or comic supplements? How about your school? Could you possibly measure the influence of a window-box of cheery nodding daffodils, or gay sprightly tulips on the busy, active yet all-observant small people, as they watched them day by day?

Flowers have been called the "illuminated verses of Scripture"; certainly they dispel many a fit of the blues, and cheer up many a despondent heart. A pretty blue bowl filled with gay yellow daffodils is a better tonic than all the patent medicines combined—try it and see. Moreover, the home of the flower lover is usually a home where the finer things in life are given a prominent place.

"For beauty is not measured by its size; Whatever chance may throw fine souls to dwell They'll find a way their finer thoughts to tell So with their houses. Sordid people make A place which joy and loveliness forsake, Fine men and women through their toll and care Express their love of beauty everywhere."

How can one produce and maintain such a picture? One very satisfactory and satisfying way is by laying in now, a stock of bulbs, daffodils, hyacinths, etc., which if wisely selected will provide constant bloom from November till April or May.

A bulb is a fleshy, thickened (usually) underground bud, which acts as a storehouse for the plant. Its main function is to provide a supply of food to tide over winter or a very dry trying season: but by providing suitable conditions we can make it yield up its treasure in winter instead of the spring months.

Holland has always been considered the home of bulbs. British Columbia is beginning to establish herself as a healthy competitor. At this time of the year, hundreds of people are at work in the Dutch fields, planting by hand the thousands of bulbs which will yield their harvest next spring. In June the bulbs are dug, and brought in the barns or sheds, where they undergo what amounts to a medical examination and are sorted out according to vigor and size, then stored away on airy shelves

to await the fall, when they are distributed far and wide, some finding their way to us in Canada.

After we receive them, what then? Before proceeding to pot them, wash and scrub the pots in which the bulbs are to be planted, and soak them for an hour or so in water—otherwise the porous crockery acts as a blotting paper and absorbs the moisture from the soil.

Potting Bulbs

Have plenty of good rich soil at hand. Garden soil usually suits well but if heavy or sticky, mix in some sand, and possibly one part bone meal to 50 parts soil.

Place pieces of crockery in the bottom of each pot, partly fill with soil and shake it down—do not press it. Lay the bulbs on this layer, which should be of such depth that the stem ends of the bulbs will just be above the soil when the potting is completed. Pour in more soil around the bulbs and again shake it down, filling in, in this way until the soil is within $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ inch of the top of the pot. Place all pots when finished in a cool dark cellar preferably well ventilated, where they must remain for seven weeks to two or three months to develop strong roots. A cellar which will keep potatoes well, will keep bulbs.

A 6-inch pot will hold two large or three small hyacinths; or four tulips or eight to ten crocuses; five freesias; or two large or three small daffodils. Single planting is not recommended.

Some people prefer growing hyacinths in water, in hyacinth glasses or in bowls with stones. In this case they must be left in the dark until the flower buds appear amongst the green leaves, if you would have a good spike of bloom. Paper white narcissus may also be grown in bowls with stones and water, and require no dark room treatment, but may be placed in the light at once, unless of course, a succession of bloom is wanted, in which case the first lot is put immediately in the light and the others retarded by placing in the cellar until wanted. Freesias are put in the light at once, in fact they want the sunniest window you have, but do not bloom until much later than the narcissus mentioned.

Frequent Watering Necessary

As to watering, the ideal to be aimed at, is to keep the soil damp, neither wet nor dry; the frequency of watering depending naturally on cellar conditions.

To find out when a pot is ready to be brought from the cellar, turn the pot upside down on the palm of the hand and let the lump of earth slip out. If it appears to be full of roots, you may be reasonably sure that the root system has been sufficiently developed. Most bulbs (except those mentioned above) require from seven weeks to two or three months in the dark.

Crocuses are rather deceptive in their conduct, but very well worth while nevertheless. Very soon after potting and placing in the dark, they send up white shoots, which appear to be large enough to justify one in concluding that they are ready for the sun. It is a false alarm. Do not bring them up until these white sheaths begin to split at the top, showing green tips of the forthcoming leaves.

Always insist on getting the best

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quality of bulbs. Like eggs, their grading is misleading and No. 1 is in reality only second grade. Top size being the first quality.

Bailey says: "The commoner varieties of species usually propagate fastest and it is generally these less salable varieties and inferior seedlings and cuttings from named bulbs that go to make up 'mixed color' and 'mixed variety' lots. Therefore, for best results it is advisable to spend a given amount of money for the top size named varieties, rather than for a larger quantity of cheaper seconds and mixtures."

Get bulbs as soon as they are offered for sale before they dry out. If mice threaten (and they love Tulips) place your pots on an old table in the cellar and put each leg of the table in a joint of stove pipe, keeping it well away from the wall.

Don't imagine flowers are produced by luck—value received depends on value given, here as elsewhere. Use a large admixture of common sense, when well meaning friends suggest all manner of ridiculous treatments for your plants.

Freelias may be kept after blooming and used year after year. Tulips and crocuses after blooming may be put out doors in the garden and should bloom the following spring. Do not, if a novice, try too many bulbs the first year.

Don't be impatient for results. It is said that nine-tenths of the failures in bulb growing are due to impatience. Plants must be left in the cellar until a good strong root system is well established, otherwise one's work is in vain, for without strength of root, there cannot be excellence in bloom.

Depend on Christmas bloom on paper white narcissus or Roman hyacinths, and leave other varieties for a longer time in the dark. Label your pots and keep a record of results.

Romance of Bulbs

It is rather interesting to look into the past history of some of these flower friends. The tulip is the aristocrat of the bulb garden, the one with whose name is connected squandered fortunes, romantic tales, long history and other attributes of traditional aristocracy. In the 17th century, tulips reached such a high pinnacle in popular approval that people from every walk in life forsook their regular callings, sold their possessions to speculate in tulips. Rich and poor, old and young alike were caught in the mad whirl. Excitement grew to frenzy, prices soared until the enormous price of 13,000 florins (\$25) was paid for one bulb of rare variety; a florin then represented a bushel of wheat. One could scarcely imagine a level headed farmer or business man of today exchanging 13,000 bushels of wheat for one small bulb. Finally the States General of Holland was forced to interfere, prices were stabilized and the inevitable followed; many were ruined in the crash, but wild speculation was brought to an end. In Harlem today, stands a house called the Tulip House. In one of its gables is a stone, on which is inscribed: "This stone was kept as a remembrance of the famous tulip trade of the year 1637, when one fool hatched from another; the people were rich without substance and wise without knowledge."

There is a tradition that the saffron crocus was introduced into England in 1339, being brought by a pilgrim who, appreciating the sovereign value of the plant, and proposing to do good to his country, carried home a corm hidden in his staff, which had been made hollow on purpose. No wonder he guarded it zealously, when one considered the marvellous qualities ascribed to it. Nichols Culpepper, an early writer, says of it: "it quickens the brain and helps the consumption of the lungs and difficulty of breathing; it is an excellent thing in epidemical diseases as pestilence and small pox and measles. It is an excellent expulsive medicine and a notable remedy for yellow jaundice." What more could be asked of any one plant?

If you have not before experienced the joy of a winter garden indoors, start right now to prepare for one this winter. You can not afford to do without its cheer.



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Apples for Health

Many delicious dishes may be made from this popular fruit

By THE COUNTRY COOK

I WONDER what variety of apple Eve used to tempt Adam in the Garden of Eden? Probably a McIntosh Red in the fall of the year when Adam was particularly apple hungry. If so, then, most people would feel inclined to sympathize with Father Adam. It's pretty hard to think of anything in the food line more tempting than a good apple in the right season. And right now the apple season is with us again, and those handsome, luscious British Columbia fruits are coming from the Okanagan Valley to the prairies in quantities sufficient for all.

Nature has placed in the apple just the tonic ingredients that the human system needs, and in such attractive flavors that every one enjoys them. There is much truth in the old suggestion, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." As the prairie diet includes more apples the better will be the prairie people's health. The combination of acids, vitamins and mineral in the apple tones up the system and builds up a reserve to ward off disease of every kind.

Last year I had the good fortune to visit the Okanagan Valley and the orchards were, indeed, a sight for prairie eyes. The report this year is that there will be a good supply of apples and the quality will be high. Year by year the prairies are consuming more of the B.C. apple crop and thus supplying what our gardens still lack.

No other fruit makes such an appeal to the whole family, and is equally as attractive raw or cooked in many of the delicious dishes to which it lends itself.

Dutch Apple Cake

2 c. flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 c. milk
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
3 T. butter
Apples

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat yolks of eggs until light and thick, add milk and melted butter and pour into first mixture. Beat until smooth and lastly, fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Spread mixture in a buttered shallow pan to the depth of one inch. Cut apples, press into batter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake in hot oven. Serve with lemon sauce.

Apple Flip-Flaps

3 sour apples
¼ c. flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ c. milk
1 c. granulated sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 egg
1 T. melted butter

Core, pare and chop the apples, mix with the sugar. Make a batter of the remaining ingredients. Mix the apples and the batter until every piece is coated, fill greased cups and steam for 30 minutes. Or these may be baked for 20 to 30 minutes in a fairly quick oven. Serve with cream or fruit juice.

Baked Apples

4 apples
½ c. sugar
¼ c. chopped nuts
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt

Remove cores from the apples, with a sharp knife make a cut through the skin about the middle of the apple. Fill the centre of the apples with the sugar, nut and spice mixture. Cover bottom of dish with boiling water and bake in a hot oven until soft, basting often with the syrup in the dish. Served on individual plates with a bit of whipped cream or jelly on top; this makes a most attractive dish.

Apple Relish

7 lbs. apples
2 lbs. seeded raisins
1 pt. vinegar
1 tsp. ground cloves
2 tsp. cinnamon
¾ lbs. sugar
2 oranges

Chop the raisins and put into a porcelain lined kettle. Add the apples (chopped and unpeeled), the juice and chopped peel of the oranges, the sugar, vinegar and spices. Boil for one half-hour.

Apple Dessert

6 apples
1 c. bread crumbs
1 c. sugar
Juice 1 lemon
1 T. butter

Peel, core and quarter the apples. Place in a pudding dish with the juice of the lemon and sugar. Cover with fine stale bread crumbs, moistened with a little water, and dot with small pieces of butter. Bake until the apples are tender and the crumbs on top nicely browned.

Serve with hard sauce or a liquid sauce made with brown sugar.

Baked Apples, No. 2

Large apples
Honey
Butter
Water
Core the apples, fill the cavity with honey, dot with butter and bake until tender.

New England Apple Slump

1 small pint dough
2 T. butter
Cinnamon or nutmeg
12 medium sized apples
1½ c. sugar

On baking day reserve a small pint of dough after it has risen for baking. Work into this two tablespoonfuls butter and let rise again. Pare, core and cut the apples in thin slices. Place in the bottom of a large deep baking dish an inverted teacup, fill in the apples around this, sprinkling them with the sugar and spice. Roll out the dough to cover the edges of the baking dish, moisten the edges and press down over the sides. Let the crust rise again and bake in a slow oven until the apples are soft. Loosen the crust with a sharp knife, invert on a serving dish, mash the apples to a pulp and pour over the crust. Serve with plain or whipped cream. This is an old pioneer dish.

Baked Apples With Bananas

6 large apples
1 c. corn syrup
1 T. butter
1½ bananas
6 marshmallows

Wipe, pare and core the apples, place in a pan and add the syrup and butter. Simmer slowly, turning the apples frequently until they are tender, yet hold their shape. Remove to a baking dish, insert a quarter of a banana in each apple. Place a marshmallow on top of each, pour the syrup around them and bake until the marshmallows are puffy and brown.

Up-to-Date Apple Pie

4 apples
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ c. cream
6 T. granulated sugar
½ c. sugar
2 egg yolks
Egg whites
½ tsp. vanilla

Pare, core and quarter the apples. Steam until tender and rub through a sieve. Add the sugar, cinnamon, the yolks of the eggs, slightly beaten, and the cream. Put in a pastry lined pie plate and bake in a hot oven until the rim is set. Reduce the heat and cook until the filling is set. Remove from the oven and spread with a meringue made from two egg whites, stiffly beaten, the six tablespoonfuls granulated sugar and the vanilla. Brown in a slow oven.

Apple Fritters

2 c. flour
1 tsp. sugar
1 T. melted shortening
½ c. milk
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
3 eggs
6 apples

Peel and core the apples. Cut in quarters. Beat eggs, add the shortening, milk and all dry ingredients sifted together. Dip each piece of apple in the batter and fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 40 seconds. When a golden brown drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Apple Washington Pie

¼ c. butter
1 egg
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ c. sugar
1½ c. flour
½ c. milk

Cream the shortening, add the sugar and the egg, well beaten. Sift the flour and baking powder, and add alternately with the milk. Bake in two small pie tins. Between the layers and on top put apple cream.

Apple Cream

1 qt. apples
1 c. whipping cream
¾ c. sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice

Peel, core and steam enough apples to make one quart sauce. Add sugar and beat until smooth. When cold add lemon juice and the cream whipped. Put between the layers and on top of the pie.

Apple and Tomato Pickle

4½ lbs. apples
1½ qts. vinegar
Whole cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
4½ tomatoes
4 lbs. brown sugar
1 tsp. allspice

Quarter apples, stick a few whole cloves in each piece. Slice tomatoes. Tie spices in bags. Let vinegar boil with spice and sugar. Put in fruit and boil until tender.

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No. 3100—Smartly Simple. The pattern comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material with 1¼ yards of 36-inch lining.

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Snaring Coyotes

An experienced trapper sets forth the merits of snaring as against use of traps or hounds

SNARING is the oldest method of taking animals known to mankind and curiously enough this art, has not, until quite recently been plied with any considerable degree of efficiency. Only in the past few years has snaring been carried on extensively in Western Canada. The extremely high prices of silver fox a few years back brought this decadent art into prominence once more. Trappers and even farmers commenced experimenting in an endeavor to hold our western coyote, but they soon learned that this was a more difficult proposition than appeared on the surface. Dozens, possibly hundreds of methods have been tried to hold this animal with varying success.

Practically all of the first experiments with wire snares began with baling wire or clothes line wire, to find them not only inefficient but absolutely destructive. In the course of events this was necessary, but even today there are those who are aware of the inefficiency and destructiveness of these wires and yet persist in their use.

A Hunter Himself

A coyote makes his living chiefly on rabbits. Hunting or not, for three hundred and sixty-five days in the year he travels on the best footing and during the winter this is generally on open rabbit trails. But for his extraordinary animal intelligence he would be exterminated in a snare infested area.

While a trap freezes, is snowed under, is tripped by rabbits, catches toes, or is scented and avoided by wary animals; while hounds become fagged, footsore or crippled and have to be fed from one season to the next; while the soft nosed bullet goes astray, or cripples the animal, or damages the fur, the simple unobtrusive snare waits patiently in action throughout the season.

While setting a trap requires care, experience and knowledge, while running dogs requires a thorough knowledge of them, while the efficient use of a rifle entails expert marksmanship, there is no special knowledge required to set a snare. Moreover, the outlay involved in snaring is negligible in comparison to that required in the use of traps, dogs or rifles.

Requirements of Snare

Success or failure depends entirely on the efficiency or inefficiency of the snare used. It must be invisible from the animal's viewpoint, or else the animal avoids it. It must close fairly easily. The common snare must be of sufficient tensile and torsional strength to withstand the jerking and snapping of a mature coyote for a period of from four hours to four days. There is no known wire fine enough to ensnare every coyote and yet hold every coyote. Plow steel cable comes nearest to efficiency.

Different devices have been patented and are in use and are to be preferred to any straight snare. All of the more successful devices are used in conjunction with steel cable. The writer uses a device in connection with a wire, finer than ordinary wrapping twine and which holds 100% of the animals, no matter how large or strong they may be. Paradoxical as this statement may seem, nevertheless, it is the truth. The animals are killed practically instan-

taneously and with negligible signs of a struggle.

To those that use baling wire in any form whatever, try this simple experiment. Make a single hay wire loop and fasten to something solid. Insert a round stick of stovewood, three inches in diameter, and jerk the loop tight. Exert a pulling force of about thirty pounds, giving the stick a rolling motion as far as the wrists will allow for ten times. (Do not twist, kink, nor bite the wire). The results is a broken loop with a crystallized hook, that cannot be removed by hand. If you are not satisfied, try double or triple hay wire, and do the same for three or four hours. The probable efficiency of common snares in holding may be single hay wire 20%, clothes wire 25%, double or triple hay wire 30%, drag snares with steel cable vary from 30% to 60%, patented devices with steel cable probably from 60% to 90%.

The Waste of Poor Snaring

Snaring has been and is a much abused art. Thousands of coyotes that have escaped from soft wire snares have died the most horrible death that could be conceived, a living death lasting generally from two to six weeks slowly strangling, starving and rotting. The fur of the great majority of these is lost entirely. The small percentage of these which are re-caught are headless and the remainder, if still living,

probably do not breed. It is probably true that no coyote which escapes from a soft wire snare, lasts from one season to the next. A coyote that escapes from plow steel cable is seldom inconvenienced for any length of time.

Careless, thoughtless and irresponsible parties set snares and there is no way of identifying the individual. The snares are generally of soft wire, set in cow paths, game trails or in the open and are often forgotten or left from one season to the next. The result is that when snaring is carried on intensively in or around a community there is considerable animosity between the neighbors over catching one another's stock. If



A Coyote held fast in a snare.

there happens to be a professional trapper in the district he is usually the "goat."

Snaring may be carried on successfully by a novice, providing he is observant. Coyotes do not travel everywhere. First find the location through which there is most travel. Pick the best travelled trails in this locality, trails that are not too open nor yet plugged by windfalls. Get on your hands and knees, if necessary, and get the animals' viewpoint. If there is a curve set there. If there is brush all the better, if not, you will have to camouflage by sticking a few twigs up in the snow. Everything wants to look as natural as possible.

Never set a snare of any description without having it well hidden. Never set where stock can travel, no matter how good the location appears to be. The loop should be from 12 inches to 14 inches in diameter, and high enough from the ground that a rabbit will not displace it. A plain mark should be made in the vicinity of each snare, and a strict account of the number kept. Every one should be picked up when the fur commences to rub.

Coyotes make a circuit, taking from ten to twenty days.

Artificial Light for Poultry

Electricity ideal illumination to encourage winter laying but even the old stable lamp makes acceptable substitute

By G. WHITING

NINE times out of ten, when a farm poultry keeper talks to a pal, he will say, "I keep hens." This is all wrong, it should be, "My hens keep me." The slogan in an advertisement of a large commercial enterprise is, "How Four Hens Paid the Rent," and while I wouldn't go so far as to say that is impossible, still I think the rent must have been pretty low.

Nevertheless, I, personally, know of several families whose hens, and by no means large flocks either, have, under proper management, paid both the grocery and butcher's bills, both items of considerable importance these days.

Now then, just think for a minute, when are eggs most valuable? Surely between the months of October and January. Right then! What are we going to do to make sure of getting lots of eggs during those months?

The most important discovery in the poultry industry during recent times, was the use of artificial light as an aid to the production of winter eggs. Like many other discoveries it was more or less accidental.

During the winter months it is necessary for farmers doing their early morning "chores", to use a lantern, and it was noticed that hens roosting in the barns would, on the approach of the light, commence scratching for feed, and generally behave as if it were daylight. Not only this, but the same hens were found to lay far more eggs than those kept in the usual poultry house. This opened a field of investigation which is still being explored, but sufficient is already known to prove the benefit of artificial light on the egg supply.

Imitates Natural Environment

The Asiatic hen, from which all modern breeds of poultry have been developed, was a tropical bird living in the jungle, and was accustomed to twelve hours' light and twelve hours' darkness. Accordingly her bodily habits and structure were suited to this arrangement. In spite of the difference in size and appearance, the modern hen has inherited these organs fitted for this environment.

This means that during our long winter months, when the nights are from thirteen to fifteen hours long, we are asking our birds to cram sufficient food to sustain themselves, into a digestive apparatus built for holding only a twelve hour's supply. Naturally it can't be done.

You will readily see, therefore, that if the birds are not even getting enough food to sustain themselves without drawing upon their bodily reserve, how impossible it is to expect eggs under ordinary conditions.

Skeptics will tell you that artificial lighting forces birds unnaturally, wears them out, and causes a host of other evils. Don't you believe them! The proper use of the light merely enables our hens to get sufficient feed, and renders their conditions and surroundings as nearly normal as possible. The rest is up to themselves.

Having seen the need of artificial light, it now remains to find out the best way of supplying it. There are three common methods, the ordinary coal oil lantern, gasoline lantern, and electric light.

The Old Barn Lamp

The humble coal oil lantern is by no means to be despised, but it had big disadvantages. It causes quite a lot of work filling, cleaning, trimming, etc. It also presents quite a considerable fire risk, and the light supplied is none too good, which means that a larger number of lights have to be employed than if some other system were used.

The gasoline lantern gives a very good light, and lamps of the new type specially made for the purpose only need filling once a week, but once again the fire risk is present, and in addition the dust, always present in the

air of a chicken house, tends to block the burners too readily.

The most safe, economical and dependable method is to use electric light. Properly installed, there is absolutely no risk of fire, and by the use of some automatic device, such as a switch worked by an alarm clock, the work entailed is reduced to a minimum.

Reflectors Increase Light

I have found, however, that it is necessary, whichever type of illumination is used, to fit reflectors, or else fully fifty per cent of the light is wasted on the walls and roof.

It is quite easy to make suitable reflectors. Take a piece of sheet tin and cut a circle some 16 inches in diameter. Cut a single slit from the edge to the centre, overlap the cut edges about half an inch and rivet. This will give you a cone nearly 16 inch diameter and 4 inches deep. Paint the inside with two or three coats of either white enamel or aluminum paint.

Many people refuse to instal artificial light because they think a large number of lights are necessary, this however, is not the case, although the number required varies with the type of illuminant and the size of the house. For example, 200 square feet of floor space require as a minimum 4 or 5 coal oil lanterns, or 1 gasoline lantern, or 1 40-watt electric light. Within reason, the more light supplied the better the results.

When to Use Lights

I have often been asked when is the best time to give the light? There are two or three ways of doing this. Either supply 30 minutes light in the morning and again in the evening, or give one hour's light in the morning or evening only. Recent experiments have shown that evening light, given from say 7 to 8 p.m., give greater profit per bird, while the other methods entail more labor and inconvenience, especially in the case of morning light only, for they should be turned on about 4.30 a.m. and the hired man is liable to "quit cold" if asked to get up at that hour in the winter to feed and water a bunch of hens.

Don't forget that the lights alone are no benefit, but are simply a means of giving the birds extra feed, which in turn means more eggs, so that every time you turn on the lights make sure the water troughs are full, and that there is plenty of mash and grit, while if you are using evening light, give the birds a heavy grain feed, enough to last them till daylight.

One word of warning. When spring comes don't stop giving the lights suddenly, but decrease the time allowed gradually each day, until you are using no light at all and the natural light is of about twelve hours' duration.

Give the hens a few minutes, about ten as a rule, of reduced light so as to induce them to roost.

Why Canadian Chicks Thrive

A significant disclosure was made by Prof. H. L. Kempster, Missouri Agricultural College, speaking at the World's Poultry Congress on the proper date of hatching for birds which are to give the best winter production in their pullet year. His main purpose was to show that contrary to the old maxim, "early layers are late quitters," the earliest hatched pullets laid a few eggs and then went into a moult. The late chicks did not start till the following spring. The pullets which commenced from September 1 to 15 were the ones which made the best winter layers. But in Missouri, Prof. Kempster confessed, considerably longer time elapsed than in Canada between the date of hatching and the date of laying the first egg, for, during the extreme hot weather of the central American West, the rate of growth was at a standstill for practically six weeks each summer on the average.

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THE fitting months having brought autumn again, our gardens must be harvested in order that we enjoy them throughout the winter months, and thereby enjoy the great blessing of humanity, namely: health.

Proper harvesting means a great deal in the quality of the vegetables throughout the winter.

The perishables, peas, beans, corn and chard will have been canned in season, or the corn and peas may be dried, while beans will keep in brine like the excess of cucumbers do after the pickling is done. Make a brine strong enough to float an egg and cover the beans (or cucumbers) with it. Place a plate on top and tie down securely and they are ready for winter. Freshen in clear water before using.

be pulled by the roots and hung up. Only full grown firm heads should be stored for winter.

All green tomatoes that are not of good size should be used in pickles, jam, etc., at once when gathered, but mature fruits if wrapped in paper and kept in the dark will ripen. Do not put them in more than two or three layers deep in boxes as they do not keep so well, look at them frequently and remove the ripe ones and any that show signs of spoiling. In this way ripe ones may be had till well into December anyhow.

Sage, thyme, etc., is gathered, dried and put in air tight containers, while a root or two of parsley put in pots will furnish garnishes all winter.

When all is stored, one then turns her (or possibly his) attention to the garden. Transplanting of rhubarb roots, raspberry canes or fruit bushes and everlasting onions may as well be done in the fall as in the spring. This may be done any time after September 15 and before freeze-up. Tulip bulbs intended for next year's blooming are set then too. Rhubarb, strawberries, perennial flowers and bulbs should be covered with a mulch of strawy manure which may be removed gradually in the spring or in the case of rhubarb and strawberries dug in. Dahlia, begonia, gladiolus tubers are lifted in the fall and stored in a dry place where they will not freeze.

Rake Up and Burn Refuse

The sunflower heads are picked for the poultry; all ripened seeds of all sorts are gathered and saved, properly labelled for next spring's sowing, and all refuse raked up and burned. In this way many insects in various stages of development as well as spores of diseases are destroyed. The garden should then be plentifully spread with rotted manure and deeply plowed, it is ready for discing and harrowing the following spring. In some cases where the garden lies on high land where the snow will not lie it may be as well to leave the garden rubbish as it will tend to hold snow thus providing some moisture for the following season. When these matters are attended to, one may turn one's attention elsewhere with the satisfaction of a task well complete.

When shipping cuttings or roots, tie them into a compact bunch then wrap in moistened moss, cover with gunny sack and finally with tough brown paper. Wrapped and tied tightly they will travel a long way and arrive in good condition.



Roses grown in the farm garden of Mrs. Stacey Stebbing, near Regina, Sask.

Onions should be pulled when the tops die down and let dry, usually in August.

The roots are usually harvested any time after September 15, and of course before frost, though a touch of frost will not hurt turnips and parsnips.

Potatoes and turnips keep well in bins in the cellar slightly above freezing; about 38 Fahr. being considered best.

All roots are the better of being harvested in fine dry weather rather than in damp when an excess of wet soil clings to them. Beets, carrots, parsnips and winter radish are pulled and the tops removed (being careful to leave an inch or two of tops on the beets so that they will not bleed in cooking) and then buried in sand or soil in the cellar, that they may retain their fresh crispness. Some parsnips may be left in the ground over winter, if desired, to be used in the spring before new growth sets in.

Onions require a slightly warmer atmosphere and it is better to be quite dry. They do not keep well in boxes or bags on a concrete floor but are better hung from the ceiling in bunches or spread out on shelves, as they require a free circulation of air about them.

Squash, pumpkin, marrow and citron will keep quite a while in a dry atmosphere around 50 Fahr. They should be carefully handled to avoid bruising and not piled in piles but rather spread on shelves. Do not place them on a concrete floor or they will rot. They should be mature before storing in order to keep well. Slightly immature fruits should be used first, but the others will keep well on till near Christmas when there will be some empty jars to fill and plenty of fire for the canning or preserving.

Celery is dug and stored in moist sand. Cabbage will keep till spring if all the loose leaves are removed and they are packed in barrels or they may



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Edited by D. R. P. COATS



A Popular CNRW Artist

Our picture shows Miss Evelyn Wildgoose broadcasting over the Canadian National Railways station, CNRW, at Winnipeg. Miss Wildgoose first won her way into the hearts of her listeners several seasons ago with her impromptu selections at the piano. Since then, she has been a regular performer on CNRW programs.

Great Things Coming

and a note on regulation

WHEN you read in the newspapers this winter that some famous singer or a world-renowned celebrity will broadcast from station WIZZ, will you be ready with your receiving set all tuned up to hear, or will you be among those whose sets are lacking a tube, an efficient set of batteries, or some other necessary accessories?

Supposing you read in the paper tonight that a program from 2LO London would be carried across the Atlantic by short wave and rebroadcast from a chain of Canadian stations. Would you be overjoyed to remember that the old antenna has never been re-rigged since the wind brought it down last spring and the wire has been used for a dozen useful purposes about the farm?

It will not surprise me if entirely new ground is broken in radio broadcasting during the season which is just coming upon us and I would advise every owner of a set to see that it is thoroughly overhauled and put into shape so that it may be used at short notice.

Developments Forecast

The reception and rebroadcasting of programs from Europe via Canadian stations is almost certain to be accomplished within the next year; quite probably within the next few months. There are no electrical difficulties of a very discouraging nature. Practically all that is wanted is organization and co-operation between the various interests who would be required to take part.

The British Broadcasting Company, which is, of course, a government monopoly, does not feel prepared to shoulder the task of arranging transatlantic broadcasts at the present time, so has turned the work over to a private concern, this marking the first breaking of the tight monopoly of broadcasting by the British government, according to press reports.

In Canada, we have already the necessary facilities for covering the country with the programs which might be received. There is the Marconi short wave station near Montreal and now there has been installed in Winnipeg a transmitter capable of feeding the programs by short wave to a number of western radio stations which would rebroadcast them on ordinary receiving set wavelengths so that our farmers could hear. It might be necessary to erect additional short wave stations,

but there already exists sufficient apparatus for the tests. All that is needed is the organization to bring the various British and Canadian interests together.

It is most likely that CJRM at Moose Jaw will pick up short wave broadcasts from an associated station in Winnipeg during the coming winter, rebroadcasting the programs on the regular wave of 297 metres. Radiotelegraph signals from the new Winnipeg station are already coming into Moose Jaw with adequate volume and clarity to indicate that the projected addition of radiophone equipment will be a success. We are fortunate in Canada in having in C. P. Edwards and his staff at Ottawa a government department which is sympathetic towards enterprises of this kind. While the Dominion radio department itself performs a number of useful public radio services, it has always shown a willingness to encourage both amateur and commercial radio activities and it is noticeable that wherever the particular branch of radio concerned is subject only to control by the Dominion department, the public enjoys the benefit of the best service and the radio retailing business flourishes.

Radio Pictures Next

There is now coming on the market the complete apparatus for receiving and printing radio photographs, the equipment costing about one hundred dollars in the United States and being attachable to any ordinary broadcast receiving set.

The transmission of radio photographs is not to be confused with television. The radio photograph is received on sensitized paper placed upon a revolving cylinder and affected by current variations synchronizing with light and dark portions of the original picture at the distant transmitting station. The photograph is "built up" somewhat after the manner in which a musical selection is recorded on a phonograph cylinder, that is to say, in a continuous spiral whose convolutions are laid closely side by side.

Television, however, means the instantaneous appearance on a screen at the receiving station of an image produced by an object at the transmitting station. There will be competition in the very near future between firms selling radio picture receivers and those offering television apparatus. We shall enjoy the privilege of seeing these wonders in our homes—provided govern-

The ONLY Set on the Market that will give you satisfactory distant **Daytime Reception!**

10 PEANUT TUBES

GREATER power---with LESS battery current.

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This outstanding daytime performance is made possible through an unique arrangement of the MERCURY'S ten

Peanut tubes—an exclusive feature. The ten efficient tubes require less than one-quarter the battery current used by the average set.

While sold as a complete set, the MERCURY SUPER-TEN is also supplied in convenient Kit form ready to assemble, complete with easy-to-follow directions.

Before you buy a radio, send for our new book, "The Story of the Mercury Super-Ten." It is free.

MERCURY SUPER-TEN

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I'll tell you why I'm going to buy a Westinghouse—

"That's the last load of produce that is going to town until I get a Westinghouse Radio Set.

Brown was telling me last night, that he had a load of potatoes ready for town last week but just the night before it was to leave he heard on his Westinghouse that potatoes were scarce and prices were going up. He held that load for a week and made more extra profit than his Westinghouse cost him.

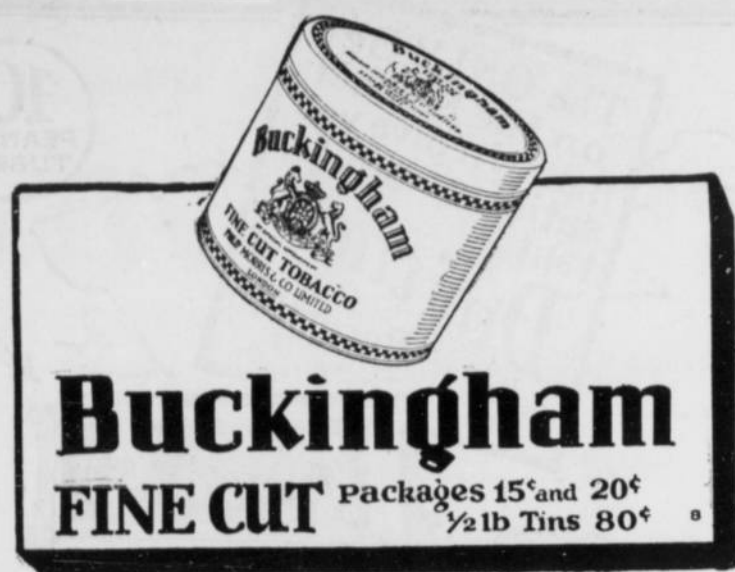
Besides market reports and instructions on better farming there's entertainment and instructions for the whole family. I never realized before how necessary a radio set was on the farm. Today I'm going to buy a set, and it's going to be a Westinghouse."

Your nearest dealer will gladly demonstrate the new Westinghouse models and explain the many advantages that make them better.

See him today.

Westinghouse

PIONEERS IN RADIO

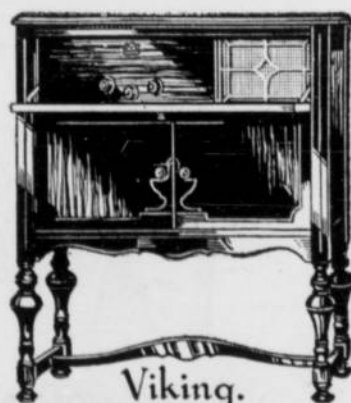


At Ethandune he defeated the Danes with great slaughter. His terms of peace were more than generous. Guthrum the Danish leader, was forced to accept Christian baptism but was allowed to rule that part of England north and east of a line from London to Liverpool. In the annals of kings, there is no nobler figure. He was a scholar, a law-giver, a warrior and a ruler in the best sense of the word.

REGAL in everything but price the "Viking" brings radio in its most attractive form within reach of even a modest purse.

The "Viking" is a six tube stabilized receiver with two stages of tuned radio frequency, detector and three stages of special transformer coupled audio amplification. A separate vernier adjustment on the first condenser permits this set to be tuned in perfect resonance over the entire wave length on any of the four antenna taps.

Single dial station selector, and illuminated logging scale ensure utmost simplicity of operation.



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The handsome cabinet will harmonize with the appointments of the finest home.

A demonstration will enlist you under the banner of the King!

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It is a book of 423 pages, containing 175 descriptive charts and illustrations, printed in large, clear, readable type on good paper, beautifully and strongly bound.

Formerly sold at \$3.00 each, now reduced to \$2.00 each, Postpaid

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

WINNIPEG, MAN.

ments or vested interest do not monopolize them, strangling them with red tape on the one hand, or shelving them as undesirable competitors with existing systems of communication on the other.

Radio Regulations

In this matter and in broadcasting, there is absolutely no reason for conflict between officialdom and private parties wishing to make use of the new invention. There might easily be wavelengths reserved for national governments, provincial or state governments, commercial, private and amateur operation respectively. If the wave-band allotted for any one of these becomes crowded, that is a matter for those in that wave-band to cure for themselves, with the help, maybe, of the national government. National and state or provincial governments should operate broadcasting stations, providing high class entertainment programs and renting the stations as might be found expedient. These stations would operate within certain wave-bands and would not be bothered in the least by interference from privately operated stations.

My idea would be to place more restriction upon the wavelengths assigned to private stations and to reserve those waves "lopped off" for the exclusive use of governments. I believe this arrangement would solve the crowded ether problem, because people simply wouldn't listen in on a wave-band cluttered with too many stations but would swing their dials to the government band in which would be heard programs by government departments or by commercial concerns renting the government stations. It would then be up to those in the private station band to put their house in order so as to make it inviting to the huge audience of dial twisters.

Perhaps this suggestion may commend itself to the monopolists of radio as well as to the "free-for-all" enthusiasts, equally at fault in my opinion. Radio, knowing no boundaries, will never successfully be controlled by territorial prohibition, nor will the science be advanced by government monopoly. The solution will more likely be found in wavelength regulation.

Guide Reader Works 4FO

Listening in at my amateur radiotelegraph set the other afternoon, I heard amateur 4AR, who proved to be Stuart R. Talbot at Boissevain, Man. Mr. Talbot succeeded in establishing communication with me and we had an interesting chat in code. 4AR was transmitting with only 7½ watts and using ordinary "B" batteries to provide plate voltage. As he is a regular reader of this page, he will know that I wish him the best of luck and shall look forward to working his station again.

A letter has just reached me from Paris, France, informing me that an amateur there, C. Conte, heard the University of Michigan expedition ship up in Greenland calling me in answer to my signals sent out on August 10. I was fortunate in connecting with the Macmillan expedition ship in Greenland one afternoon last month, but so far have had no success in reaching Australia.

Nature Study Talks

On my desk at CJRM during the past week here have reposed a number of packages addressed to Professor Jackson of M.A.C. The contents have included two huge moths, some wildflowers, and a pound or so of rock crystals, said to have been brought up from the bottom of a well. In a glass jar on the window ledge is a freak egg or pair of eggs—absolutely the only Siamese Twins I have ever seen in the form of hen's eggs. Owing to transportation difficulties, it is doubtful if the twins will ever reach the Professor. But why the museum? Why should the office of a radio studio be the recipient of a variety of objects, from scorpions to fossils and crows awaiting inquest? Simply because Professor Jackson's radio nature study talks create so much interest among his listeners that specimens of the weird and wonderful gravitate towards him by every mail and express. The subject matter of the talks is controlled by the listeners themselves who write in asking questions or submitting articles of interest for identification. The talks are broadcast on Saturdays at 12.20 p.m.



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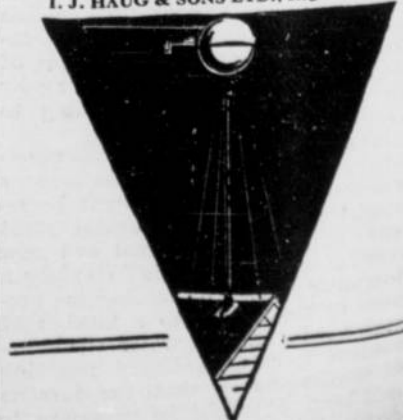
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Canada's First Farmer

Continued from Page 5

Recollet priests. The gardens of the priests adjoined Hebert's land and were, with his small farm, the first pieces of land to be cultivated in Quebec. On the site of Recollet's home now stands the Anglican Cathedral and the street that fronts it still bears the fitting name of Garden. If the visitor to Quebec has the courage to get out of the usual stream of tourist traffic he or she may stand at the junction of Hebert, St. Famille and Couillard Street, which is to be found in a quiet part of the city, and let his imagination erase the buildings of brick and stone that now stand there and picture for himself that spot as it looked when Hebert landed and viewed his wooded lot. In the house built by her husband, Madame Hebert set out the furniture which she had brought with her from Paris. Hebert cut down trees, burned off a clearing, as the white man had learned to do from the Indian, turned the earth with a spade and scattered seed in the soil around the charred tree trunks.

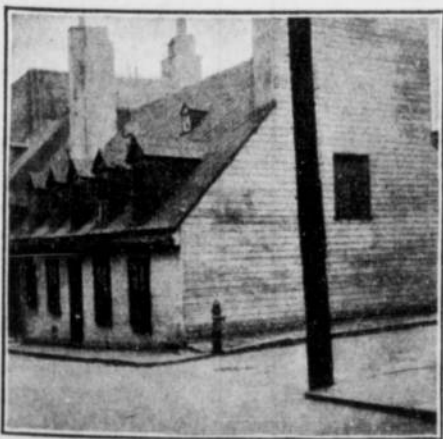
At this time there were only three white families in the settlement, the heads of which were in the employ of the company. These people were now to be the Heberts' neighbors. There were Abraham Martin, a pilot, who was afterwards to turn farmer, and his wife, Margurite. The Battle of the Plains of Abraham was so named because of the fact that part of it took place on the fields on the plains beyond the city, which had been granted to Martin. There were Pierre Desportes, his wife, Marie, and their daughter, Helene. Later this girl, grown to maidenhood, was to marry Hebert's only son. There were Nicholas Pivert, his wife Margurite, and their niece. Pivert later was employed in caring for cattle and gathering hay on Champlain's own farm, 25 miles out, at Cap Tourmente. The next year came Adrien Duchesne, surgeon, and his wife. Dionne tells us that in 1619 two more families arrived, but they were immediately sent back as the occupation of one of the heads of the family was that of a butcher and the other a needle manufacturer and there was no opening for either in the settlement. The balance of the population of Quebec was composed of fur traders, interpreters, clerks and workmen. All told there were 20 men and nine women in Quebec between 1608 and 1628. The others who came during that time were "hibernating birds of passage."

Fruits of His Labor

Hebert worked industriously at his farm. He had very little in the way of equipment. It was necessary for him to dig his land with a spade and plant his grain by hand. Champlain admired his work and says of him: "He was the first head of a family residing about Quebec who got his living from the ground he cultivated." In his Voyages of 1618, Champlain gives us a picture of that little clearing and the good results of Hebert's labors: "I visited the cultivated lands, which I found planted with fine grain. The gardens contained all kinds of plants, cabbages, radish, lettuce, purslane, sorrel, parsley and other plants, squashes, cucumbers, melons, peas and other vegetables, which were fine and as forward as in France. There were also vines which had been transplanted, already well advanced. In a word, you could see everything growing under one's eyes."

Hebert imported and had growing on his farm the first apple tree in Canada. Sagard reported seeing the tree covered with blossoms and bearing a good crop of apples in the fall. This tree evidently met the fate of many another prized tree on farms with inadequate fences, for in 1635 Father le June reports the apple tree planted by Hebert having been spoilt by cattle.

Hebert imported cattle, but his first efforts at cultivation were made without the assistance of horse or ox.



One of the oldest houses in Quebec, on the corner of Hebert and St. Famille Streets. It is a good example of early French architecture with double windows, green shutters, long roof and wooden chimney effect at end.

It required more than ordinary strength of purpose to stay with the job of farming in those days. Trade with the Indians was much more profitable and the life of the coureur de bois more attractive in adventurousness. In spite of warnings by those in authority and frequent reproach of priests, many a man in the years that lay ahead forsook the tiny fringe of civilization at the settlement for life in the wilds, with Indians for companions and an unexplored continent before him.

In 1620 Hebert's agreement with the company expired and he was free to devote himself entirely to his small farm. The company of merchants were no more favorable to settlement than they had been formerly. Conditions at Quebec were so bad that the next year a petition was drawn up by the influential settlers in the colony. Among the signatures on the document, which set forth their grievances, appear the names of Hebert, Champlain and Couillard. It was sent to the King of France in the hands of Father le Baillif. As a result of this petition the king sent Champlain more supplies and increased his salary. That same year Hebert assumed certain legal duties, as he was appointed King's Procurator in the first Court of Justice, which was established.

On August 21, 1621, the second wedding in the Hebert family took place, when Marie-Guillmette married Guillaume Couillard, a ship carpenter, who had come to the colony four years earlier than the Heberts. Champlain and his young wife, Helene Boule, who had come the year previous, were witnesses at the wedding ceremony, which took place in the little chapel in the Lower Town.

Formal Grant of Land

It was not until 1623 that formal grant was made of the land that had been given to Hebert on his arrival at Quebec. He was granted the title deed to the bush lot of Sault au Matelot by the Duke of Montmorency on February 4 of that year. Three years afterwards he was given an additional grant of land on the St. Charles River—the "feif" of Lespinay—which remained in the Hebert family for four generations. Hebert was thus the first seigneur in New France, as he was also the first habitant. The document of this grant set forth the reasons for granting the land to Hebert as: "Having left his relatives and friends to help establish a colony of Christian people in lands which are deprived of the knowledge of God, not being enlightened by his Holy light . . . he has by his painful labors and industry cleared lands, fenced them, erected buildings for himself, his family and his cattle." The grant was made in order "to encourage those who may hereafter desire to inhabit and develop the said country of Canada."

But Hebert was not to enjoy long his enlarged estate. In January of 1627 he fell on the ice and died after a few days' illness, on the 25th of the month. His death was mourned as a public loss and he was buried with the last sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church. The little chapel was crowded with those who attended his funeral.

After Hebert's death his farm work was carried on by his son-in-law, Guillaume Couillard. For many years afterwards the house that he had built was spoken of as "the Widow Hebert's house." Later

Madame Hebert married Guillaume Houbou, of whom little is known. Couillard seems to have taken to farming as readily as had Hebert. He is said to have been the first man to turn Canadian soil with a plow. In 1629 Champlain mentions that Couillard and the Widow Hebert held in conjunction about six or seven acres of sown land.

The next few years were to be eventful and trying ones for the little colony at Quebec. More than

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Wonderful
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Yes, \$5 down and easy monthly payments will buy this set and complete outfit, all ready to set up and operate. And even more than that, remember you have two weeks free trial. Enjoy it as though it were your own. See from experience how easy it is to operate—what wonderful tone quality it has—all before you obligate yourself to keep it. This is the sure, safe way to buy a radio. Why get along with an inferior set when it is so easy to own the best—including the newest developments of the great Westinghouse factories.

Complete Outfit Ready to Set Up

The Outfit comes complete ready to set up. Positively not one single extra thing to buy. Wherever you live you can use it in your home for two weeks, without obligation to keep it unless it is just what you want. Don't wait. Write today for details of this great offer. Get our big radio book, showing this set and all other Westinghouse models. Write!

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Gentlemen: Please send me your free book telling all about wonderful Westinghouse Radio—your special price offer, terms, and easy monthly payment plan! I understand that this request places me under no obligation.

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Would you buy your seed from an unknown source—would you buy farm machinery from an unknown manufacturer—would you pay out your hard-earned cash for something you don't know anything about except what the salesman said? ... No sir, you buy on reputation.

"The sweetest
tone ever
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FADA

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Pure harmony
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FADA Radio is the talk of the country today ... Six years of improvements—no howls—any station—no interference—low power consumption—easy on batteries—that is FADA. You will never enjoy radio until you hear FADA.

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The Grain Growers' Guide

once famine threatened. In 1629 English ships, under Louis Kirk, sailed up the St. Lawrence. Honorable terms of surrender were offered to Champlain, which were finally accepted by him rather than subject his beloved colony to the horrors of a siege. He requested the English commander to protect the chapel, the convent and the house of the Widow Hebert. Champlain was taken to England and from there he made his way to France to await the issue of negotiations and to be prepared to join his people at Quebec at the earliest possible moment. Madame Hebert and her family were among those who decided to remain at Quebec under English rule. The Englishmen who occupied the fort made no attempt to cultivate the land. They devoted their attention entirely to the fur trade. Of the 90 men who stayed, 40 died that hard winter.

Restored to France

Three years later Canada and Acadia were restored to France by treaty and the French ships once more sailed up the river. In 1632, when the Jesuite priests returned they hastened ashore and were followed by the French inhabitants to the home of the Widow Hebert, the only substantial residence in the colony wherein was held the celebration of the Mass. Father le June in his relations for that year tells that the Widow Hebert had a fine family, that her daughter had beautiful children, that their cattle were in good condition and that their land produced good grain.

Guillaume Hebert married Helene Desportes in 1634. They had three children. From the marriages of these grandchildren and from the Couillards came numerous descendants. Through family records which are carefully preserved in detail by their church many well-known Canadian families today trace with pride their ancestry back to the man who was the pioneer in Canada's greatest industry.

A Homesteading Incident

Concerning a baking of bread

Baking bread is part of the work which often gives a homesteader the most trouble. My first attempt was a dismal failure, but I felt sure I would do better next time. In getting ready for it I paid close attention to the directions I had brought with me and felt certain the bread was going to be unusually good.

The afternoon I baked, I worked in and around the shanty at many different jobs; among other things, I cut up the balance of the firewood I had brought with me and found there was only one armful left. The bread, by this time, was commencing to rise nicely, and noticing the temperature was much cooler in the sod shanty than in the sun to the south side of it, I placed it in the sun, covering it with some white cotton. Then I struck across the prairie to borrow some bread pans from my new neighbor. I hurried back, feeling delighted with the good bread I felt certain would result from my afternoon's efforts.

What I saw on turning the corner of the shanty would have discouraged the bravest. My oxen appeared to be holding some sort of investigation. The largest pair had the pail of bread dough upset, while their faces and ears were white with flour and dough. The smaller pair stood back a few feet, evidently admiring their big mates' courage and possibly wondering if results would prove fatal. With a shout of anger I dropped the pans and snatching up my only armful of firewood, I rushed after the retreating oxen.

No savage ever threw missiles with more deadly intent than I hurled my precious fuel, stick by stick, at those oxen and I was disappointed to find I had only succeeded in dusting some of the flour from their heads. When my last stick had been thrown I stood and stared after them. They were covering the prairie rapidly with great, long steps, their massive heads held high, swayed gently from side to side with the motion of their bodies, while their ears wagged up and down with each step in a way that made me feel they were having the laugh on me and were enjoying the whole affair.

Slowing retracing my steps, I picked up the scattered fuel as I went, never having felt so discouraged and lonely. It was not till supper time, as I sat down with a plate of good hot biscuits in front of me, that I could see any humor in the affair.—"Westie."

True Stories about Life Insurance

She Realizes Now

"You have Tom's insurance, couldn't I borrow from that?" her brother insisted.

She explained that her husband had left her an income of \$200 per month in the Mutual Life. She had no money to lend.

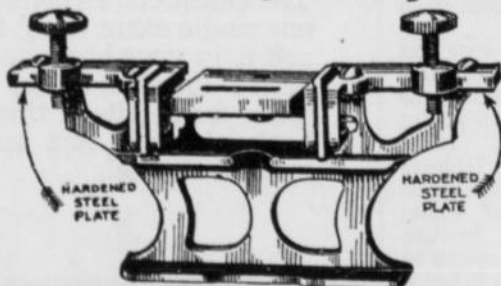
Two years later her brother failed. She realizes now that had she been left insurance in a lump sum she would have lent it, and lost it. On the other hand, if she had refused, family coolness, perhaps estrangement, would have arisen. Her husband had been wise.

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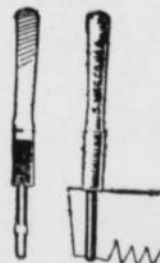
Indispensable to the Man with a Saw

Here are shown three articles made by the Simonds Canada Saw Co., Limited, which are indispensable to every man using Simonds Saws.



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This is the most successful combination saw jointer and gauge for filing the raker teeth. A setting Stake and Raker Gauge are included with each Saw Tool.



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Buccaneer Blood

Continued from Page 10

rose in a crescendo of amazement. "Lem Harper, of all people! That on'y goes t' show you that still water runs deep, Mrs. Jenkins, and y' never can tell what a man will do next! Imagine eloping with a girl, too! Whatever is this town coming to? My stars! Wonder what Alcibiades Muffin'll have to say when he finds out?"

Alcibiades, it seemed, had nothing to say—not then, at any rate. His lips grew a trifle grimmer as he mounted to his room, unlocked the bureau drawer and removed therefrom the flintlock pistol. He surveyed it apprehensively, placed it in his hip pocket with considerable caution and silently scuttled back downstairs, out, and into his car.

It seemed to Alcibiades that everybody in Walker Center had suddenly acquired a mission in life, the same being to stop him and ask for details of his partner's elopement. Some few, in fact, hinted darkly that he had helped "engineer" the affair.

Consequently, by the time he reached the garage and took aboard some oil and gas, he had been transformed from a retiring man of peace into a person of lowering brow and a belligerent attitude that boded ill for the world at large.

"Well," grinned the grimy mechanic who handed him his change, "I seen your partner and his lady friend late last night, Mr. Muffin."

Alcibiades growled uncompromisingly.

"Yep! Pretty little trick she is, too, believe you me! She's with the 'Twinkletoes Comic Opera Company' that played in Pine Bush all last week. They're playin' Crestville this week and me'n th' boys we plan t' get up a little party and run over there some night t' surprise Lem. Never did think he was any great shakes with the ladies, but you never can tell. No, sir, you never can. Still water—"

But Mr. Muffin's foot had ground the accelerator into the floorboards and there remained only a shifting cloud of dust along the road to Crestville to indicate whither he had gone.

"Crestville, eh?" muttered Alcibiades, and a queer, exultant thrill chased itself up his normally quiescent spine as the hard bulk of his grandfather's flintlock pistol dug into his hip with each swaying jolt.

He arrived, eventually, at Crestwood and the stage door of the Superior Theater, where a tobacco-chewing individual listened with blank gaze to enquiries concerning a Mr. Harper and his newly minted wife.

"Harper? Harper? Ain't never heard of no such guy."

Mr. Muffin patiently described his partner in painfully minute detail.

"He's been—er—keeping company with one of the young ladies of the show. They left Walker Center last night. They're going to be or have been married and—"

"Oh!" A glimmer of intelligence appeared in the rock-like eye of the doorman. "Oh, yuh mean Wainwright and Miss Morrison? Yeh, I guess they're buckled up awright. She quit th' show this mornin'—just before rehearsal. She'n some men friends'n Wainwright went t' th' Hotel Crestville, t' have a quiet little celebration. If they're still in town, you'll find 'em over there, I guess."

So thither Mr. Muffin took his way. He experienced a feeling of grim satisfaction on observing the glittering new car of Lem Harper parked at th' curb in front of the hotel.

"I want to see Mr. Wainwright," he informed the affable clerk. "Is he in?"

Yep. Room 43, but I'm afraid you'll have to come back later. He's asleep. His wife went out a couple of hours ago with some friends, and said he wasn't to be disturbed under any circumstances until six o'clock. Anything very urgent?"

"N-no," returned Alcibiades. "I'll drop back later." But the minute the clerk's back was toward him, he scuttled off upstairs and finally came to a panting halt before room 43.

He knocked on the door. There was no answer. He tried it several times with the same result. Lemuel, he ruminated, was certainly a sound sleeper.

And as he stood there debating his next move, he espied the portly figure of a colored maid. An idea occurred to Mr. Muffin.

"I—I don' like to bother you," he addressed the advancing figure, "but—er—I'm locked out. I left my door ajar while I went downstairs for a cigar. The wind must have blown it shut." The ruddy countenance of Mr. Muffin was rueful.

A good-natured grin wreathed the chocolate features of the maid. White teeth flashed as a bunch of keys came jingling from a capacious apron pocket.

"Yo' ain't de fust gem'men t' git hisself locked out," was her comforting assurance. "Ev'y once in a while somebuddy shuts de do' wid his key on the wrong side of it an' den me or de clerk hasta come up'n rescue 'um. Here yo' is, suh." She pushed the door open and stood aside.

Mr. Muffin, with a peculiar fluttering in the region of his stomach, pressed a half dollar into her hand, quickly entered the darkened room and shut and bolted the door.

Gingerly pulling out his pistol, he snapped up one of the shades and whirled upon the shapeless bulk that reposed on the bed. The coverlet was drawn up to Lemuel Harper's hawk-like nose, but his piercing blue eyes were open and full of panic as they encountered the smoldering gaze of Alcibiades Muffin.

"Get up," ordered Mr. Muffin, in a sharp whisper. "You'n me's got some business to attend to, Lemuel."

An unintelligible gurgle came from beneath the covers, and a faint wriggling, but Lemuel Harper did not rise.

"Are you gonna get up," continued Alcibiades, "or do I hafta blow a hole in you?" He laid hold of the quilts, jerked them from his partner's form and then stepped back a pace in pop-eyed amazement. For Lemuel's arms and legs were securely tied to the bed and a towel effectively transformed the words that rose to his lips into faint and meaningless jumble of sound.

"What the—!" Mr. Muffin unfasted the gag, yanked it from Lemuel's mouth and sat down abruptly on the edge of the bed.

"I've been robbed!" squealed Harper. "That show girl and her dirty crook friends framed me with a fake marriage, trussed me up and cleaned me, Al! Cleaned me of every cent I own."

Mr. Muffin received the news calmly, fingering his pistol.

"Every cent you own, Lem?" he enquired icily, a hard gleam in his eye. "Or every cent Amelia Whipple owns?"

A flush crept over Harper's haggard face. "They got my money too," he insisted sullenly.

"Too bad," Mr. Muffin's gaze, reverting fondly to his pistol, aroused a new alarm in Mr. Harper's breast.

"What're you aimin' t' do?" Fear made his voice hoarse and tremulous.

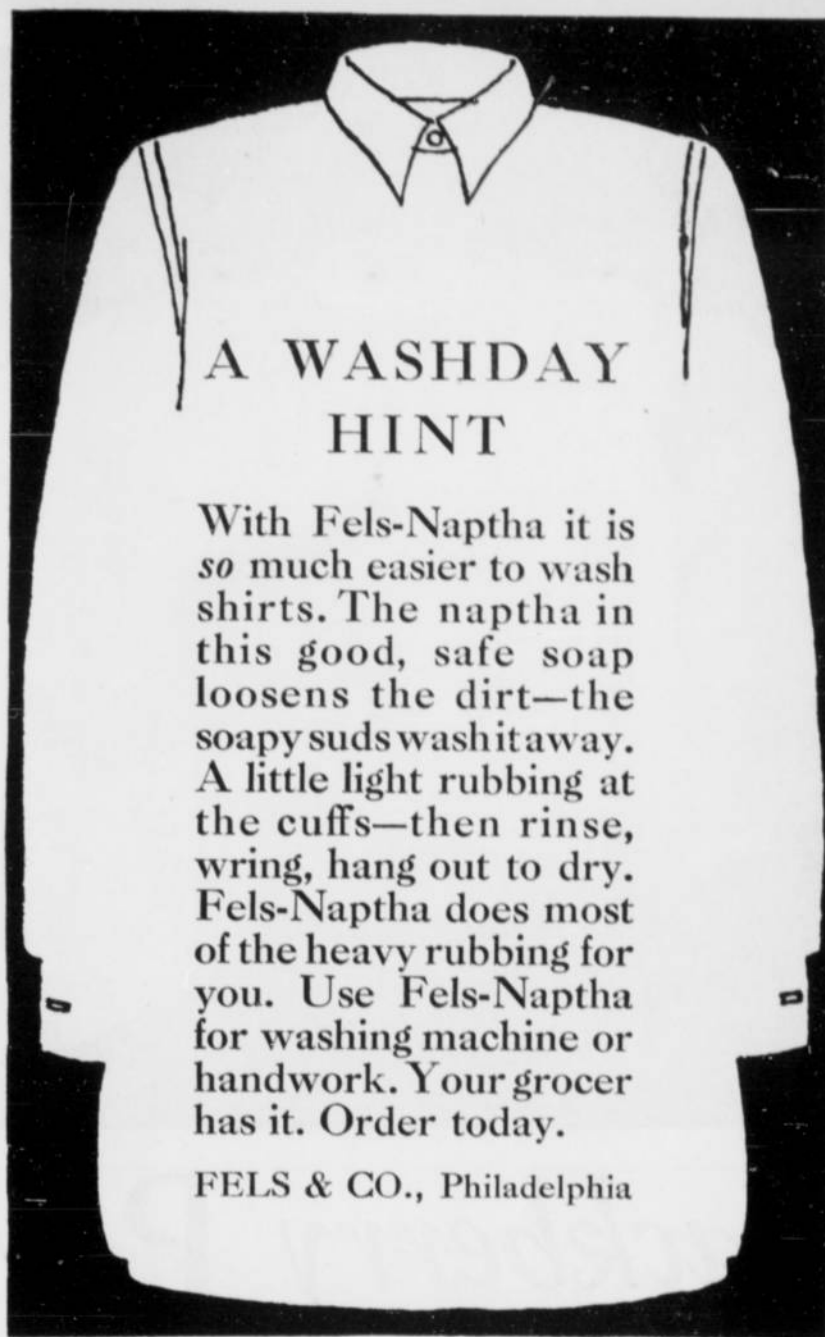
"I'm gonna take back Miss Whipple's five hundred dollars," returned Alcibiades, grimly.

"But I tell you I ain't got it! Honest, I ain't, Al. They took every cent I got. Scraped me clean. Just you cut me loose," he rushed on, "and help me catch the girl and her pals. They ain't got much of a start, and I know we can nab 'em!"

"We?" Mr. Muffin laughed shortly. "We? You got yourself into this mess, Harper, and you're gonna get yourself out of it th' best way you can." He rose from the bed.

"You ain't gonna leave me here t' starve t' death?" panted Lemuel hysterically. Mr. Muffin scratched his smooth chin.

"Well, now, I didn't think of that, but it's not a bad idea at that, Harper."



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BLACKBERRY PIE

(Six Servings)
(Illustrated Above)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine.
1/4 cup cold water. Few grains salt.
1 pint blackberry juice and berries, fresh, canned or preserved.
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped.

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes; add boiling fruit juice and when almost set, add berries and pour into previously baked pastry shell. When firm and ready to serve, cover top with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk, sweetened and flavored, or with whites of eggs beaten very stiff with confectioners' sugar and a little flavoring. This recipe is for canned fruit, but fresh fruit may be used, adding necessary sugar. Use other berries in the same way.

APPLE-ORANGE PUDDING

(Six Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine.
1/4 cup cold water. 1/2 cup orange juice.
1 tablespoonful lemon juice. Few grains salt.
1 cup apple sauce. 1 cup sugar.
Few grains salt. Whites 2 eggs.

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes; dissolve over boiling water and add sugar, salt, apple sauce and orange and lemon juice. When mixture begins to thicken, beat until frothy and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into wet mold or pile in glasses. Garnish with cooked apples (cut apples in eighths and cook in boiling syrup with a few red cinnamon candies). Serve with a custard sauce, whipped cream or whipped evaporated or condensed milk.

FRUIT BAVARIAN CREAM

(Six Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine.
1/4 cup cold water. 1 cup fruit juice and pulp.
1 tablespoonful lemon juice. Few grains salt.
1 cup cream, whipped. 1/2 cup sugar.

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes and dissolve over boiling water. Add fruit juice and pulp (use peaches, grape juice or any preferred fresh or canned fruit). Add sugar, and when dissolved and mixture begins to stiffen, beat and fold in cream. Turn into wet mold and chill. When firm, unmold and garnish with peach halves or any fruit. Whipped, condensed or evaporated milk may be used instead of the whipped cream.

TOMATO PERFECTION SALAD

(Six Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine.
1/4 cup cold water. 1 tablespoonful onion juice.
2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned.
Few grains salt. 1 tablespoonful mild vinegar.
Few grains cayenne. 1 cup cabbage, shredded.
1/2 cup of celery, chopped.
1/2 green pepper chopped.
Nut meats, if desired.

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Heat tomatoes with onion juice and seasonings for ten minutes; add soaked gelatine and vinegar and when gelatine is dissolved, strain. When mixture begins to thicken, add vegetables and turn into wet mold. When firm, unmold on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. If ripe tomatoes are used, simply squeeze the juice from them.

"But that'd be murder!" squeaked Harper. "I'll yell for help!" His voice rose on the last word and Mr. Muffin clapped the towel back over his mouth.

"Fool," he growled. "Another yawp like that outa you and I'll tie you up and leave you here until th' hotel clerk finds you."

Harper squirmed and mumbled words that Alcibiades construed as a promise of better behavior.

"You say you ain't got a cent?" enquired Alcibiades as he warily removed the gag.

"Not a red," replied Harper miserably.

"All right. Just th' same, I'll have a look around, and if you squawk while I'm doin' it, I'll blow you so full of holes your own father wouldn't recognize you."

"You're a hard man, Al," whined Lemuel.

"Hard?" Mr. Muffin gloated over the word. "Hard? Say, Lem Harper, hard ain't th' proper name for it! All these years I been keepin' a tight rein on myself, hopin' that nothin' would happen t' bust me loose from my self-control, and now—" He scowled frightfully and waved his pistol. "Well, look out, Lem. I'm a dangerous man when I'm riled. Mighty dangerous. I ain't ever let on to a soul, but I come of bad stock. My grandfather, Peter Muffin, was a—pirate!"

An awed and shuddering gasp came from the bed, followed by a complete silence as Alcibiades Muffin systematically ransacked Lemuel's belongings, all in vain.

"Ain't much doubt about you bein' clean," he admitted. "But you got a brand new car, Lem, and I'm takin' that back with me, along with your bill o' sale, transferring it to Miss Whipple."

"But it's worth more'n a thousand dollars," protested Harper stormily.

"I'm leavin' you my old hay-baler t' square things," said Mr. Muffin placidly.

"Nothin' doin'," barked Harper.

"Oh, yes, there is," announced Alcibiades truculently. "Either that or I'm gonna hand you th' beatin' of your life."

"Al, ain't you got no heart?"

"No!" Mr. Muffin's tone was explosive.

"For a dirty skunk who will sell a trustin' woman oil stock that he knows is worthless, so's he can spend th' money on a worthless show girl—no!"

Which, so far as Mr. Muffin was concerned, closed the matter. He produced a fountain pen and hotel stationery, untied Lemuel's right arm and thrust the pen into his captive's unwilling grasp.

"Now write what I tell you," he commanded savagely.

Still protesting, Harper wrote out and signed the bill of sale. Alcibiades read it, waved it in the air to dry it, folded it and placed it carefully in his pocket. Following which, he pounced upon the outraged Harper, gagged him again and tied up his right hand. A stream of muffled, wrathful, unintelligible sounds filtered through the towel.

The unruffled Alcibiades proceeded to the door. "I'll leave a call with the clerk to wake you at six o'clock," said he, as he tossed the keys to his own car on the bed. "Pleasant dreams, Lemuel."

Some hours later, Alcibiades Muffin drew up before his place of business pretty well satisfied with himself and the world in general. He alighted briskly from the shiny new car and rushed inside. Though his heart beat hard against his old-fashioned silver watch when he spied Amelia, it did not prevent him from grasping her hands and announcing, jubilantly: "Well, I found him! He didn't have the money, so I took his car and a bill of sale made out to you. Now you can sell it, get your money back, and—"

For the first time, Mr. Muffin observed a tall young man who had risen from his seat in the corner and stepped forward.

I'm sorry to break in on you like this, Mr. Muffin," apologized the stranger, "but if Mr. Harper owes your secretary money and has given her a

The Grain Growers' Guide

bill of sale covering the car, he's transferring to her something he doesn't own."

Mr. Muffin felt very much as if the roof had just collapsed about his ears. He gazed at the young man, blank and open-mouthed.

"My name is Burns," said the tall young man, producing a deputy sheriff's shield and extending it toward the bewildered Alcibiades. "I represent the Automobile Finance Corporation. Mr. Harper bought this car from them on a partial payment plan. He hasn't kept up his payments and I've been sent over here to take the car back."

Alcibiades Muffin looked helplessly from Amelia to Burns.

"Then—she's going to—lose her money—after all?" he asked slowly.

"Unless she can pay the three hundred dollars still due on the car."

"I could never do that," wailed Amelia.

For a moment Alcibiades stood there. Then he walked to his desk and reached for a checkbook. "I'll advance her the money."

"Oh, Alcibiades—Mr. Muffin—I can't let you do it!"

A masterful smile claimed the peaceful Muffin features.

"Fiddlesticks," he scoffed. "We'll both get our money back when we sell it." Long years of ingrained thrift made themselves felt, as, turning to Burns, Mr. Muffin said, "It'll—er—it'll bring at least eight hundred dollars, won't it?"

"At least that," smiled the tall young man.

After the formalities of the deal had been concluded and the unwelcome visitor had gone, Amelia stood by the little office window, looking out upon the car. Alcibiades came and stood beside her.

"Well," said he with a little laugh, "what do you think of your new car?" Miss Whipple turned a tenderly reproachful eye upon him.

"Our car, you mean, Alcibiades?"—she flushed painfully and added the hasty correction—"Mr. Muffin."

"Let it be Alcibiades from now on, Amelia," returned Mr. Muffin steadily. A reckless light gleamed in his guileless eyes. "I'd like you to call me that—always."

Somehow, his hand found hers and her fingers tightened on his. The contact seemed to dissolve the thing that had obstructed Alcibiades' throat in the past when he had sought to tell Miss Whipple what he thought of her. The words came now, in a hot, brief torrent.

And when it was all over, Amelia Whipple's arms were about his neck and her carefully combed head was pillowed just above his erratically thumping heart.

Later, when reason had returned, she wanted to know how on earth he had managed to track the absconding Harper, and force him to give up his car.

And Alcibiades, his vocal apparatus freed from the shackles that had in the past held it mute, told her all, in vivid detail, winding up by dragging out his grandfather's pistol. Then suddenly apprehensive, he bent close to her ear and whispered:

"The old gent's being a pirate won't make any difference to you, Amelia! I'll promise not to break loose again."

"Not a bit of difference, Alcibiades," she laughed, and kissed him on the nose.

Sometime later, when Walker Center had recovered from the shock induced by the marriage of Alcibiades Muffin to Amelia Wentworth Whipple, and while the new Mrs. Muffin was tenderly brushing a sadly tattered boot in the living-room of their hill-top cottage, a slip of yellowed paper fluttered from the torn lining of its ornamented cuff.

Amelia stooped, picked it up and carried it to the window. It was a receipted bill, made out to Peter P. Muffin on the stationery of the De Luxe Costume Company, and called for one non-returnable pirate's outfit for the cantata, "Buccaneer Gold."

For a few moments she stood silent. Then she tore the bill into bits, and dropping them into her apron pocket, laughed softly.

Alcibiades, looking up fondly from

his evening paper, asked: "What seems to be the big joke?"

"Nothing," she responded, kissing him. "Nothing at all, my pirate."

And it is quite possible that Alcibiades Muffin is still blissfully unaware of the fact that the lawless depredations of his revered grandfather had been limited to Sunday school entertainments.

The Permanent Court of International Justice

Continued from Page 3

and delivered 13 advisory opinions. Although these decisions affected very important interests of many nations great and small, in every case they were implicitly and immediately obeyed. This is the practical and conclusive answer to the chief criticism at first directed against the court, viz., that its decisions would not be respected and could not be enforced.

The court is composed of 11 judges and four deputy judges, who are elected by the council and assembly of the league and who sit for nine years and are eligible for re-election. A list or panel of eligible jurists is provided by nominations previously made by each national group and deposited with the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague. With this list to choose from the assembly and council, independently of each other, proceed to vote first for the 11 judges and then for the four deputy judges. Only those who receive an absolute majority in both the assembly and council are elected. If on the first ballot the full number is not secured, subsequent balloting is had until the full bench is elected.

The seat of the court is at the Hague, in the stately and artistic Temple of Peace, there constructed before the great war, largely through the munificence of Andrew Carnegie. The expenses of the court are defrayed by the league, as determined by the assembly upon proposals submitted by the council.

A session of the court must be held yearly, commencing, unless otherwise provided by rules of court, on June 15 and continuing until all the list is disposed of. Special sessions are held on call of the president. A judge of the court can be dismissed only by the unanimous decision of the other members that he is incapable of fulfilling his duties.

The first court elected in 1921 represented 15 different nationalities, the president being Max Huber, of Switzerland.

In 1924 President Huber resigned and was succeeded by Judge Loder, of Holland. Judge Barbosa, of Brazil, was removed by death in 1923 and was replaced by the election of Epitacio Pessoa, of Brazil, by the assembly of that year.

The present incumbents and their nationality are as follows:

Rafael Altamira y Crevea, Spain; Dionisio Anzilotti, Italy; Antonio Sanchez de Bustamante, Cuba; Robert Bannatyne Viscount Finlay, Great Britain; Hans Max Huber, Switzerland; Bernard Cornelis Johannes Loder, Netherlands; John Bassett Moore, United States; Didrik Galtrup Gjedde Nyholm, Denmark; Yorozu Oda, Japan; Epitacio da Silva Pessoa, Brazil; Charles Andre Weiss, France.

Deputy judges:
Frederik Valdemar Nikolai Beichmann, Norway; Mikhailo Jovanovich, Serbs, Croats and Slovenes (Kingdom of the); Demitrio Negulescu, Rumania; Wan Ch'ung-hui, China.

The Permanent Court of Arbitration

The Permanent Court of International Justice is in a way an outgrowth and extension of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague, with which it, however, must not be confused. This latter was constituted April 9, 1901, after the ratification of the first Hague Convention, held in 1899, and was the culmination of national effort up to that time to improve and extend the system of settling disputes by arbitration which had long been occasionally resorted to by the nations of the world.

It is not an actual court. Each member of the Hague Convention has the right to name a maximum of four appointees learned in the law, the whole to form a panel of possible arbitrators from which each of the parties to a dispute could select two who then choose a fifth as president and the tribunal thus formed proceeds to examine and decide the case "on the basis of respect for law."

Forty-six states signed this convention and made their appointments to the panel. The first case was submitted in May, 1902,



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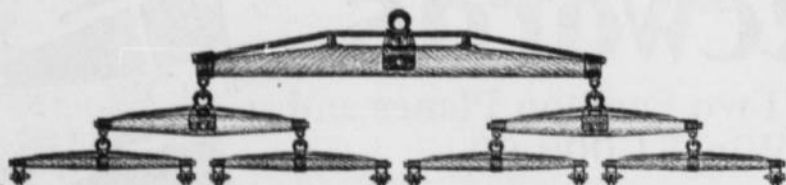
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From 1902 to 1907 four cases were submitted, two in 1908, two in 1909, three in 1910, three in 1912, two in 1913, one in 1914, one in 1921 and one in 1925, 19 in all during the 26 years. In addition, three cases were referred by the court to commissions of enquiry. The smallness of the total record and the falling off in the number of cases submitted in later years, is evidence of the general and growing indisposition to submit disputes to what may turn out to be anything but impartial arbitrations and in which the proceedings are not based on judicial procedure and rules of law, but proceed on a basis of bargaining and compromise. The same arbitrators are seldom chosen for consecutive cases, there is therefore no continuity of tribunal, and no constructive body of opinion, procedure or precedents built up. It is little wonder, therefore, that the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague has a diminishing patronage and bids fair to give place ultimately to a Permanent Court of International Justice.

The second Hague Convention was called in 1907 at the instance of the Czar of Russia for the purpose of strengthening and extending the agreements of 1899. It was only moderately successful in the first and failed entirely in the second of its aims. The effort to provide for the arbitration of all disputes unless they affected the independence, territorial integrity, vital interests or national honor of the parties failed of adoption as did all attempts to agree upon a list of subjects upon which arbitration should be compulsory. A final declaration was made by unanimous consent that the principle of compulsory arbitration was the correct one and in matters relating to the interpretation and application of the provisions of international agreements might be resorted to without restriction, though it had not been found feasible to conclude a convention in this sense.

Foreshadowed Present Court

The effort of the United States delegation under instructions of Secretary Root to develop the Hague Arbitration Tribunal into a permanent court, composed of judges only, with adequate salaries and devoting their whole time to the trial and decisions of international causes by judicial methods, was successful up to the point of the election of judges, but failed to solve that problem in face of the opposition of the smaller states, which opposed any and every scheme that failed to give them an equality of voting status or an equal representation of judges in the court with every other state.

It will be seen from the above how near in substance the delegates to the second Hague Convention of 1907 came to the constitution of a world court, and that complete achievement failed on account of the inability of the small and great powers to agree on the method of election of the judges of the proposed court.

The machinery of the league provided the mechanism for overcoming that difficulty in the functioning of its council and assembly.

In the council where the great powers

are prominent a veto power exists on the decisions of the assembly, and in the assembly where the small powers predominate the decisions of the council may be revised. The judges can only be elected by the concurrent action of both the council and assembly of the league and therefore are not the creation or appointees of any particular country, but are elected by the concurrent action of all.

The United States and the Court

The United States of America, not having ratified the Treaty of Versailles, failed to become a member of the League of Nations and, by consequence, of the world court.

A very strong sentiment, however, existed in that country in favor of adhering to the court, and President Harding, in February, 1923, recommended the Senate to pass a resolution to that effect. This was repeated by President Coolidge in his first message to Congress in December, 1923, and again in 1924 and 1925. In April, 1924, one of the most influential and representative delegations that ever visited Washington pressed before the committee on foreign relations the immediate adherence of the United States to the court. No decisive action was taken by the Senate upon these recommendations and representations until May 27, 1926, when the Senate passed, by a vote of 76 to 17, a resolution of approval and authorization, subject, however, to the following five reservations:

"1. That such adherence shall not be taken to involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations by the United States under the Treaty of Versailles.

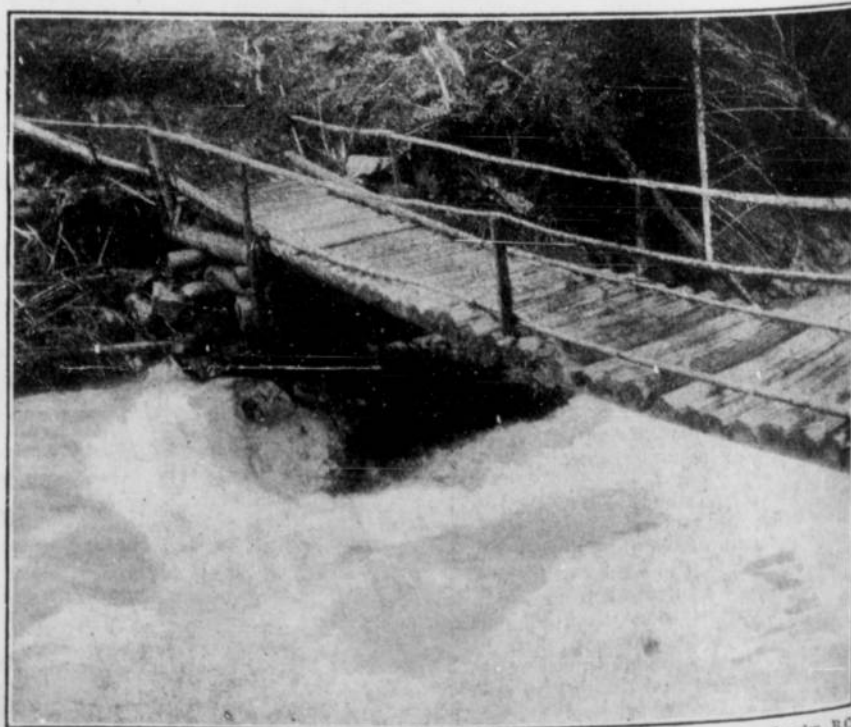
"2. That the United States shall be permitted to participate, through representatives designated for the purpose and upon an equality with the other states members, respectively, of the council and assembly of the League of Nations, in any and all proceedings of either the council or the assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice or for the filling of vacancies.

"3. That the United States will pay a fair share of the expenses of the court as determined and appropriated from time to time by the Congress of the United States.

"4. That the United States may at any time withdraw its adherence to the said protocol and that the statute for the Permanent Court of International Justice adjoined to the protocol shall not be amended without the consent of the United States.

"5. That the court shall not render any advisory opinion except publicly after due notice to all states adhering to the court and to all interested states and after public hearing or opportunity for hearing given to any state concerned; nor shall it, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

Secretary of State Kellogg communicated this proposal, both to the secretary



This footbridge with a 60-foot span was erected by a lone prospector in the Kootenays.
[Photo by Chas. E. Hope, Fort Langley, B.C.]

of the League of Nations, and to the governments of the member nations of the league, with the intimation that the adherence of the United States to the court depended upon the acceptance of each and all these governments of the attached reservations.

A meeting of the signatories of the protocol of the statute of the permanent court was convened in Geneva on September 1, 1926, to consider the proposed reservations and what answer should be made thereto. To this conference the United States government was asked to send a delegate, but declined to do so on the ground that the Senate's views were sufficiently clear and must be considered as final.

U.S. Accommodated

The conference of signatories met on September 1 with 40 signatory states represented, and after a full examination presented a unanimous report.

In substance this report recommended agreement with the first four reservations, retaining for the signatory states simply an equality of treatment by enabling them, in case the United States should at any time withdraw from the court, to withdraw their acceptance of the special conditions attached by the United States in the second part of the fourth and in the fifth reservations.

Agreement was also recommended in the first part of the fifth reservation, the conditions of which had already been met by the amendment of the rules of the court providing for due notice and public hearing as asked for therein. Similarly agreement was recommended in regard to disputes to which the United States was a party. As regards disputes to which the United States is not a party, but in which it claims an interest and as regards questions, other than disputes in which it claims an interest, the report recommends that the United States be assured a position of equality with states represented in the council or the assembly.

The reservation as it stood appeared to give the United States a power of veto in all cases, a power which is not possessed by any member of the league. Such a power if exercised would vitally affect the functioning of the league in obtaining advisory opinions by the council or assembly, which was not, it is assumed, desired by that country.

The conclusions of the convention have been conveyed by the governments of the member nations of the league to the United States with the hope that satisfactory arrangements may be arrived at on this—the only remaining section of the reservations not agreed to.

Marks New Era

The importance of the achievement of the league of a permanent court cannot well be over-rated, either as to its essential utility or its educative moral and International influence.

In it has been realized at long last an ideal cherished and ardently desired by the best thinkers and statesmen of all the ages, and based upon considerations of the highest expediency and the solid foundations of reason. In it is applied to disputes among nations what long centuries of development have established in all civilized countries as the method for settling disputes between individuals and all association of individuals within the nation itself. For brute force and the destructive and bloody enginery of war, with its inevitable trail of suffering and hate, it substitutes the calm and healing ministry of reason, impartial examination, cool consideration, the principles of law and the rule of justice.

It opens the way to incalculable savings of costs in national expenditures in the equipment for operations of war, and to the infinitely greater and more precious salvation from the slaughter and suffering of millions of human beings.

By furnishing a judicial forum it completes the system of pacific settlement by means of diplomatic negotiations through the mediatory conciliatory and arbitral activities and agencies provided by the Hague Convention and the League of Nations. And it establishes a vogue of national thought and a habit of national action which as country after country adopts it in theory and carries it out in practice, tends to strength and universality, and the establishment of an international morale of irresistible impulse and power.

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The Livestock Pools

Continued from Page 4

being if a favorable report was submitted.

The committee was forthwith appointed with representatives from both the S.G. G.A. and the Farmers' Union. It consisted of about 20 men, and these selected three of their number, Hon. Geo. Langley, R. A. Wright and Edward Evans, to conduct the investigation. The report was submitted to the 1926 convention of the S.G.G.A. It favored the formation of local shipping associations, with membership contracts, and a federation of these associations in a provincial organization, "the federation to be cemented by a contract between the associations and their provincial organization." It also expressed the belief that if satisfactory arrangements could be made the United Livestock Growers, one-half of whose board was composed of directors of the Alberta Pool, should act as selling agency for the Pool.

Getting Under Way

In January, 1926, a conference of co-operative shipping associations, with representatives of breeders' associations the Farmers' Union and the S.G.G.A., was called to further discuss plans and in April the Saskatchewan Co-operative Livestock Marketing Association Ltd. was incorporated. The following month Grant Thomson was appointed secretary-treasurer.

The final plan adopted differed from that recommended by the investigation committee in that the wheat pool idea was more closely followed. The contract is a two-party one, running direct from the member to the provincial organization. In the organization work which followed however, contracts were secured as far as possible with a view to forming local associations, for which definite provision had been made in the by-laws of the central. The further the organization pro-

ceeded the more closely this plan was adhered to. Each local is registered under provincial law as a co-operative association, and with a certificate from the provincial association.

A local has its own board of directors, with a president and secretary. It appoints its own shipper, who is paid on a percentage basis to be deducted from the local's returns. Different arrangements can be made in different locals as to how much the shipper's allowance will be.

The contracts were ready in June 1, 1926. Some contracts were secured and arrangements made for a membership campaign in the fall. But the weatherman had other plans and the campaign was carried on under the heart-breaking handicap of months of continuous rains and impassable roads.

On June 1 last the pool opened up for business. When it started it had 3,700 contracted members with estimated marketings of 1,600 cars a year. On September 1, three months later, the membership had increased to 5,600 with estimated marketings close to 2,260 cars a year. By the latter date 37 local shipping associations had been formed and at the present rate of increase it is

expected that by the end of the year these will be increased to over 60. The locals vary in size and the amount of livestock they handle according to the nature of the district, but it is believed that most of them will market at least 100 cars a year.

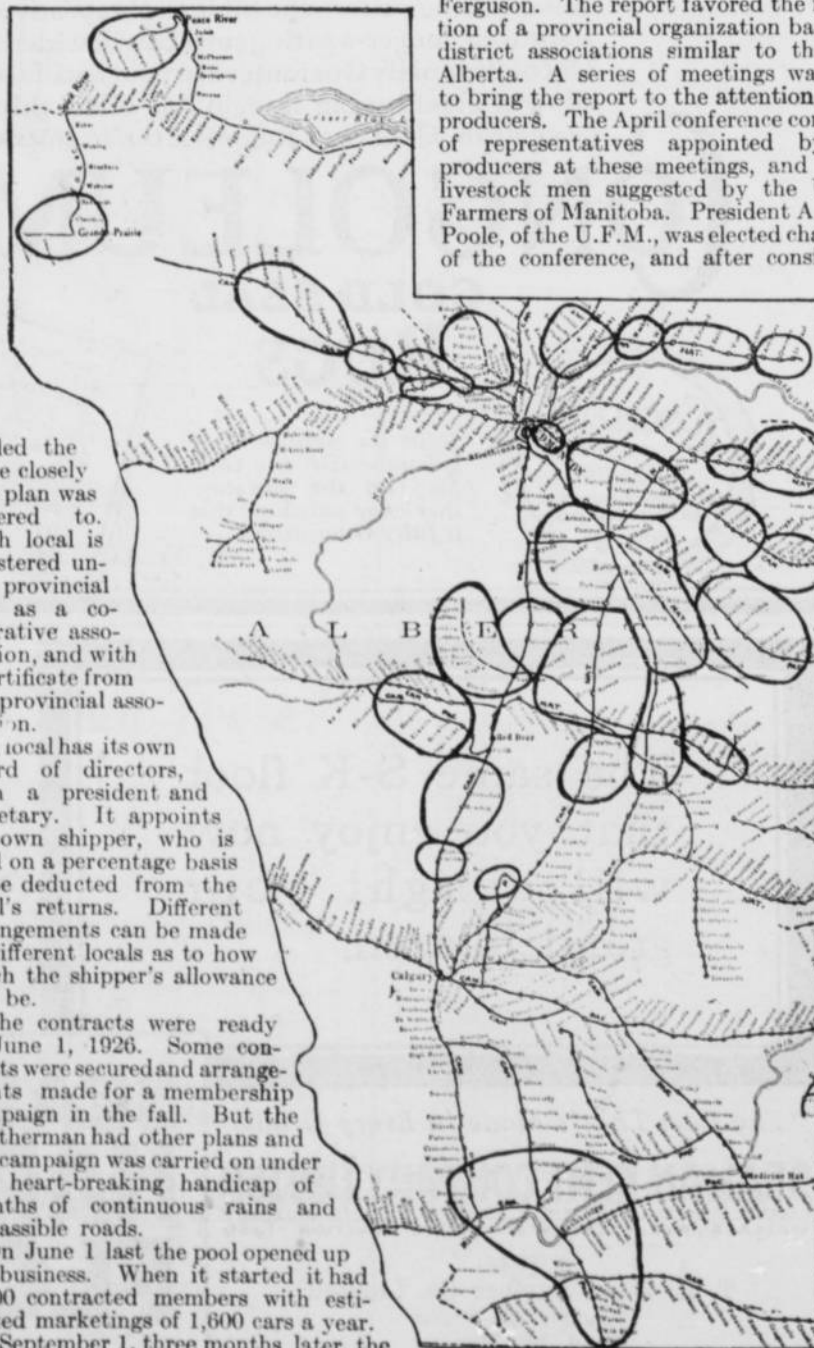
During the first three months, the slack period of the year, 250 cars of livestock were marketed through the pool. In this connection it may be noted that a considerable number of contracts in the Eastern part of the province do not come into operation until the beginning of the year. Organization will be continued until such time as the province has been covered and shipping facilities made complete for all associations and members. A significant feature of the association's activities has been the rapidity and ease with which contracts have been secured since active marketing operations began.

The board of directors consists of seven, with W. D. McKay, Delisle, president and Olaf Olafson, Mortlach, vice-president.

Manitoba Getting Under Way

In Manitoba the first definite step in the formation of a provincial livestock pool was taken on April last, when a conference of representative livestock men from all over the province was held in Winnipeg. About 80 were present, and after a thorough discussion of the whole situation the decision was made to proceed in the formation of a provincial organization, and a provisional board of directors was appointed.

Livestock marketing had been a subject of discussion in the province for some time. The co-operative marketing board, appointed by the Manitoba government, for the encouragement of co-operation, noted the growing interest in the subject and made an investigation of the whole situation through its secretary, P. H. Ferguson. The report favored the formation of a provincial organization based on district associations similar to those in Alberta. A series of meetings was held to bring the report to the attention of the producers. The April conference consisted of representatives appointed by the producers at these meetings, and active livestock men suggested by the United Farmers of Manitoba. President A. J. M. Poole, of the U.F.M., was elected chairman of the conference, and after considering



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the report and recommendations of the board a series of resolutions was passed outlining the proposed provincial scheme.

The plan adopted takes into consideration the numerous local livestock shipping units in the province. Several of these are active as incorporated bodies, while a large amount of livestock is also shipped to-operatively by U.F.M. locals and unincorporated associations. It was decided, therefore, to proceed with the formation of districts associations in those sections of the province where organization on that basis appeared to be immediately feasible, while in other sections existing associations would continue to function and new locals would be brought into existence with a view to having the local associations amalgamated into district associations at a later date. The ultimate aim is to have the whole province organized on a district basis.

It was also decided to adopt a uniform contract for the whole province; such contract to be a perpetual one with an annual withdrawal privilege. The contract is of the three-party type, running from the individual to the district or local association and from the association to the central.

The provisional board elected Roy McPhail, Brandon, president, and R. Ingaldson, Arborg, vice-president. P. H. Ferguson has been acting secretary of the board since its formation. Mr. McPhail was placed in charge of organization work and devoted a portion of the summer to work in the field. Two district associations have been organized and incorporated; one in the Swan River Valley, with headquarters at Swan River, and the other between the lakes, with headquarters at St. Martin.

In addition, a large number of meetings have been held and a lot of preliminary work accomplished in outlining districts and interesting influential livestock producers. After harvest the work will be vigorously resumed with a view to having everything in readiness to begin active marketing at the beginning of the year.

The economic unity of the three provinces and the position of the Winnipeg market in relation to Saskatchewan and Alberta have made interprovincial co-ordination imperative. The three organizations have so much in common that uniformity of policy with regard to the selling end of the business is essential to the best success. Three conferences have been held, one at Regina, in May, and two in Winnipeg, one in June, and the other on September 21. As a result of these conferences an interprovincial body, the Central Livestock Co-operative, has been formed with W. D. McKay, of the Saskatchewan pool as president; A. B. Claypool, of the Alberta pool as vice-president and R. Ingaldson of the Manitoba pool as secretary.

One of the most important functions of the central body will be the co-ordination of policy with regard to pool stock shipped to the stock yards at Winnipeg. The facilities at this yard will be provided by the Manitoba pool. There are, however, some special problems in connection with it. A considerable territory in Saskatchewan is tributary to Winnipeg, and from both Saskatchewan and Alberta considerable amounts of livestock are billed through to that market. The basis of the interprovincial arrangement is that an agreement has been made running between the Alberta and the Saskatchewan pools to the central, and another between the central and the Manitoba pool by which pool livestock from the two western pools reaching the Winnipeg yards will be sold by the Manitoba pool sales agency. Each pool will have full charge of its own livestock sales within its own boundaries, and this arrangement will take care of the interprovincial shipments coming east. The Alberta pool will take care of its own shipments to the Pacific coast.

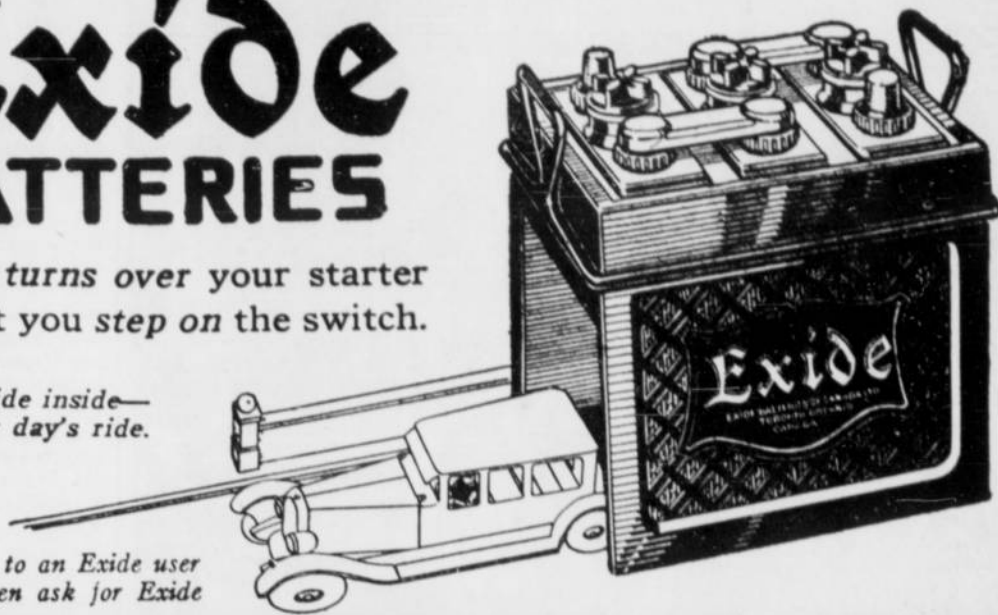
The Manitoba pool will have full responsibility for financing and administering the Winnipeg sales office, but the central will direct the general sales policy as far as interprovincial shipments are concerned. On all stock shipped from the other provinces, the Manitoba pool will charge the regular commissions. Losses or profits on the Winnipeg business will be absorbed by the Central Livestock Producers and pro-rated to the Provincial pools on the basis of the amount of livestock contributed by each in Winnipeg.

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Boss of the Circle V

Continued from Page 6



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Therefore she was flattered but not particularly surprised when an agreeable young man—a young man from the East, visiting at the Circle V—caught her hands and said teasingly pretty things to her when she was fleeing discovery on the night of the dance. Nor even when a swift, grey car, a long, fascinating thing that was a haughty rich relation of all the cars Josefa had ever known, appeared out of shimmering distance a few days later. It stopped before the straggling adobe buildings where a pretty girl leaned against a gaily plastered wall. The young man apparently had no other errand than to ask his way, but he lingered, talking to a voluble Maria, and left presently with a side-long glance at the girl. There was flattering understanding in that look.

A day or two later the car passed that way again, and yet again. Once someone was with the agreeable driver—that girl, favored among mortals, with the shining hair and roseleaf skin, the girl with riches in her hands and Lee Hollister at her feet. A dainty, helpless, disdainful creature, as cold as snow and as fragile as spun glass. What kind of a wife was that for Lee?

She let the car pass with a sulky stare, but the next day it came again, and this time Stanley Bradish was alone. They were conveniently out of sight of the ranch house, and he stopped and invited her for a ride. She went, thrilled with luxuriousness and arrogant speed, and when he brought her back, still out of view from her home, they sat for some time, talking of strange and fascinating things, his head bent flatteringly toward hers.

After that, there were other meetings. He was amusing and gay, an ardent young man with a facile tongue for compliment and a taste for stolen kisses, but his courtship, if it could be called that, took strange turns. He teased Josefa, not very delicately, for he did not feel called upon to be delicate with a half-breed sheep rancher's girl.

"I'm jealous of that fellow Hollister. You like him better than you do me! He was coming to the Circle V this morning when I left. He's there a good deal, isn't he? Ah, now I've made your pretty eyes flash! They're like black lightning. That's the name of Miss Blair's horse—did you know that? Hollister broke him for her."

He leaned closer, with a teasing laugh. "You're no Spanish girl, Josefa, or you'd never let another girl walk off with your man like that."

How you know what I do? I not tell you ev'rything I know!" She did, very nearly, but she did not realize it. She tossed a defiant head.

"How you know I bozzer my head wiz zat Lee Hollister? I got plenty fella—ten, twenty, hondred!"

Josefa laughed, shrugged, boasted, flirted gaily, with black jealousy at her heart, and drank it all in. Stanley hinted and taunted softly, returning always to the one subject.

"He's going pretty far," he suggested slyly. "I should think he'd be afraid you'd drop him cold, hanging around another girl like that."

"That not love!" The eyes flashed again. "Eef I love, I fight for my man—fight zat ozzzer woman!"

It came out with a vehemence that made Stanley raise his brows in annoyance and some alarm. She would, the little wildcat! And that was the last thing Stanley wanted.

"That's because you are Spanish, after all," he said persuasively. "But eastern girls are different. They're haughty, Josefa. They'd throw over the best kind of a chap if they caught him making a little harmless love to another girl. Why I knew a case—"

He leaned still closer, his voice low and musical, his eyes watching a dark little mobile face, his fingers idly caressing her hand.

Amusing for Stanley, and not without the flavor of adventure; dangerous enough for Josefa, storm-swept by jealousy of a girl from another world.

If Mrs. Archer was firmly convinced and Stanley Bradish cynically sure that Lee Hollister was working to establish

himself comfortably at the Circle V either by marrying its lovely owner or otherwise making himself indispensable to her, certainly the young man's actions did not go far to disprove their suspicions.

He seemed to be loitering around with no apparent affairs of his own that demanded attention, nor any disposition to acquire any. He spent his days riding about on an excellent horse usually on the Circle V lands or near them; dropped in occasionally to see old Joey, and appeared now and then at ranch or bunk house, apparently unaware of his unpopularity with Virginia's guests, although the inmates of the bunk house, even to the newer ones of Lawler's choosing, liked him to a man.

It was not that he was idle from necessity. Lee Hollister was known to be a valuable man, and old friends had not failed to mention that jobs were open to him, but he seemed in no haste to settle down to the business of earning a living. He did talk vaguely of homesteading a quarter-section over by Little Pecos, where, as Joey complained bitterly, "ye couldn't raise nothin' but jack rabbits," but he seemed in no hurry even about that. Meanwhile he had established himself in a miner's cabin, long since abandoned, just beyond Turkey Gulch. Making it weather-tight and sufficiently shipshape for his simple needs, he came and went at will.

There were no bolts nor bars, and in his absence the curious could inspect as they pleased. Slanty Gano did it. So did Lawler, nursing a grievance and only too anxious to find something to satisfy it. So, quite privately, did Stanley Bradish, critically surveying the ground for reasons of his own.

None of them found evidences of dark motives or hidden activities, unless, perhaps, the big chunk of rough quartz lying in full view on a shelf might be so classified. It was a pretty, glittering thing, just such a sample as a sightseeing tourist might pick up, but trifling enough from the prospector's point of view. On it was pasted a bit of paper with this simple legend:

MATT BLAIR

A Man

Died October 3, 1925.

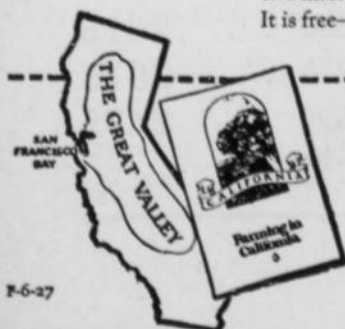
Slanty Gano knew what that sample was. He had watched Lee Hollister swinging a pick to get it. It had come from the spot where Matt Blair's will-o'-the-wisp samples had been dug. Matt's rainbow, which this time had ended, not in the pot of gold, but in a little deceitful "color" which the Assay Office had said would not pay for the price of mining.

Slanty Gano stood glowering at it for some minutes before he slid out, cautiously, with no wish to meet a man he had hated and feared. His slant eyes narrowed and glittered, his lips drew back over discolored teeth in a wolfish grin.

"Think yo're doin' somethin', don't ye? Well, go as far as ye like, but when ye get there, I'll be waitin' fer ye!"

Slanty slunk away as he had come. If Slanty Gano was curious enough to pry into Lee Hollister's affairs, Lee was equally observant of Slanty's. He did not like Slanty and he did not trust him. He did not care for Lawler, either, although he had long since decided that the Circle V's mournful foreman, too lacking in brains to be very dangerous and too deficient in principle to be very safe, was merely playing a clumsy game to discourage the Circle V's present owner and ingratiate himself with a new one. Therefore, when he caught a glimpse of Slanty and Lawler slipping behind the shelter of a cedar thicket one day, Lee thanked his guiding star that he happened to be on foot, and followed, as light of movement as an Indian on the trail.

It was a lonely spot that these two had chosen for their rendezvous, a little narrow gorge not far from the Circle V. Lee was unarmed. Slanty, he knew, always "packed" a gun, and Lawler, lacking the courage either of his fists or of his convictions, probably carried



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one also, but it was not fear for his own safety that made Lee move so cautiously.

Slanty Gano and Virginia's foreman, travelling together in this secluded spot, might be merely birds of a feather. Or they might be birds of prey. In either case they would bear watching. Moving lightly, with an eye for betraying bits of loose rock underfoot, Lee swung down to a shelf just above the point where they had disappeared, dropped flat on it and wormed cautiously out to the edge.

Voices came to him. He could just see the two men, about thirty feet below. The overhang of the rock and the fringe of cedars formed a shelter in which they sprawled at ease, with a half-emptied bottle between them. Lee had suspected that moonshine of a peculiarly virulent quality was being made somewhere in these hills, and he knew that Slanty Gano was just the man to be behind it.

Both men were half drunk, Lawler morose and whining, Slanty argumentative and boastful. He heard Slanty's taunting voice.

"Takin' orders from Lee Hollister yet? Ye've been keepin' yoreself so scarce I thought he must have fired ye."

"I ain't takin' anybody's orders. I'm boss around there." It was Lawler's turn to flier. "I take notice that you keep tolerable scarce yoreself when that hombre is around." Some thirty feet above them the hombre in question permitted himself a brief grin.

"Don't you worry about me!" Slanty warned him belligerently. "I'm 'tendin' to my own business, nice and quiet, an' when I'm ready for Lee Hollister, I'll 'tend to him."

"Yeah, an' what kind of a business is it?" Already Lawler's befogged brain had drifted from Lee Hollister to a new grievance, forgetful of his boast of a moment before. "Chasin' cows and mendin' fences! That's all we do, workin' like dogs for wages that wouldn't keep some folks in fancy cigarettes."

"Say, you can talk for yoreself. I ain't aimin' to hang around the Rancho Ceballos all my life." Slanty sneered, reached for the bottle and drank, drawing the back of a dingy hand across his lips. He leaned forward, boastfully confidential.

"I'm goin' to be rich some day, you see if I ain't. And I ain't aimin' to work like a dog for it, neither. I'm goin' to use my brains. I know a man that's goin' to hand me anything I say. I got him just where I want him. I got—"

He checked himself abruptly, as though realizing that he was talking too much. The watcher on the rock shelf above saw him peer slyly at his companion, but Lawler merely nodded stupidly.

"I got a big idea," Slanty added craftily. "That's what brings the money in. Come on, let's be movin'."

He yawned and stretched, the soberer man of the two. The watchful face above him drew back just in time, as Slanty looked up and around.

When the two men went down the slope the rock shelf was empty.

CHAPTER XIV

For nearly a week Lee Hollister's cabin had been vacant. Slanty Gano knew it, because Slanty made a point of knowing as much of Lee Hollister's affairs as that elusive young man would permit; Lawler knew it, with surly relief, and hoped profanely that he had broken his neck; Josefa Ramirez discovered it and nursed a deepening resentment against the girl with the shining hair, who had undoubtedly driven him away.

Virginia also began to wonder why she had no daily glimpses of a tall figure riding her range as though he owned it, or going calmly past her door to visit old friends in the bunkhouse. Outwardly, at least, this young man was hard to punish, but she did not want to punish him any more. She missed him, more than she was ready to admit, even to his vigorous way of taking her to task. She rode over to see Joey and dropped a diplomatic question or two, but Joey had not seen Lee for days. He added guilefully that he hoped Lee

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had not gone for good. "It'd be awful lonesome without him."

She knew it would, and she was thoughtful as she left the old man. Perhaps Lee thought he was punishing her by staying away. Absurd! What-ever else he did, Lee never sulked. Odd that he had not said anything to Joey about his plans. Perhaps he had met with an accident. Perhaps he was ill, up there in his cabin—and alone. Some one ought to go—

She turned Black Lightning's head and touched him into quicker action.

The little cabin looked lonely and deserted as she neared it. There was no Brimstone in the small corral and the cabin door was shut, although it gave easily under her hand. She went in, peeping curiously and smiling to herself. Lee's cabin!

Inside there was orderliness and simplicity. The bunk on the other side of the room was neatly made and a brilliant Navajo blanket lay across it, catching the eye instantly. A home-made chair and table of hand-hewn, axe-planed lumber, a sturdy cross-section of a huge log—neatly smoothed—for a second chair; two boxes fastened against the log walls for a cupboard, with cooking utensils and larder compactly arranged—they all showed the resourceful instinct of a pioneer. There were even a few dishes of cheap but neatly decorated china to complete his housekeeping, two plates, two cups and saucers. Evidently Lee had prepared for a guest. Evidently, also, he had settled here for an indefinite stay.

She went around slowly, looking at this thing and that, lingering here and there, with an occasional light touch of finger tips, the first lively curiosity warming, little by little, into something gentler, even tender. Once she sighed, half impatiently. Before the shelf where the lump of quartz lay, she paused with a startled exclamation and stood regarding it with a puzzled frown. She knew how Lee cherished her father's memory, but still that was an odd thing to do, a gruesome thing, to put her father's name and the date of his death on that piece of quartz like an epitaph—or a grim reminder. She shivered, touched it with gentle fingers and moved on, searching for something.

Ah, there it was, a stub of pencil! She would leave a note, saying that she wanted to see him about—oh, about the time for driving the cattle on to the valley range. The precious ranch would bring him, if nothing else would. In a pocket of her riding clothes there was a letter from Peggy Watrous, handed to her by Lawler that morning and read on the way. She took the envelope, wrote swiftly and looked about for a place to put it. The table, perhaps, with that wicked looking hunting knife to pin it down, like a Black Hand warning. She reached for the knife and stopped.

Her eye had been caught by a bright bit of color lying on the floor behind the half-opened door. She went over and picked it up, and her nose wrinkled fastidiously as the odor of cheap perfume came to her. It was a woman's scarf, defiantly gay and frankly soiled. She held it daintily away from her, between thumb and forefinger, a thing unclean. It had evidently been hung on the back of the door, in full and flaunting view when the door was closed, but discreetly hidden when it stood open.

Distaste struggled with unbelief; her lip curled. She opened her fingers and let the tawdry thing drop to the floor again, a furtive little huddle in the shadow of the door.

The impulsive note lay on the table where she had left it. She tore it up slowly, bit by bit, and went out into clear fresh air again, clutching the dishonored fragments in her hand.

When she had gone, Josefa Ramirez—who had come here day after day to watch for a vanished Lee—crept out from her hiding place behind a rock and shook a passionate little fist after the vanishing figure.

"Ah, you touch it like it was poison! You drop it like snake, because it belong to me! I am not fit for you to touch, hey? I am nosing at all, just dirt in ze path! Hah! I show you somesing! I feex you! I sink you

The Grain Growers' Guide

come zis way wance more, you proud one, and never again, no more."

The late afternoon local grunted its complaining way into Saunderson's station, and Lee Hollister dropped inconspicuously from a rear platform. One or two loungers greeted him; he stopped and chaffed with them for a moment and then made his way to Bender's Hotel and the stables in the rear, now almost eclipsed by the activities of Gleason's Garage. Bender followed him. He was a garrulous soul, and he liked Lee Hollister.

"That feller Slanty Gano has been snoopin' around here considerable," he confided. "Wanted to know if that wasn't yore hawss, and then come sidlin' around a couple of days later and kalkulated it was bein' lef' here a considerable time, and was I holtin' it for sale."

"That was thoughtful of Slanty. What did you say?"

"I told him that folks that was so blame' interested in other folk's business didn't generally have much of their own. And then he moseyed off." Bender paused to chuckle at his own repartee, and became serious again. "Better keep an eye on that hombie, Lee. I got a hunch he ain't one of yore bes' friends."

"I've imagined that myself. Much obliged, Bender. . . . No, I won't be staying over tonight. I'm a busy man."

He was off, with a clatter of hoofs and a boyish grin. Brimstone, fresh from days in a stall, took the first mile like something shot from a catapult and had to be admonished that there were nineteen more. Even so, he held a gallant pace.

"All right, have it your own way. I'm just as crazy to get back as you are. I've got something to tell Joey, old boy, and—just in your ear—I haven't seen Honey for a week."

Dusk. Darkness. Moonlight. Spectral shapes and shadowy patches on billowing slopes of sand. A clear whistle, as liquid as a flute; snatches of song in the night, in a rich baritone. Any one who heard or saw Lee would have thought this wandering troubadour had not a care in the world.

Joey was still up and smoking a lonely pipe in the doorway of his cabin when a familiar whistled call came to him. A few moments later Lee swung off his horse in front of him.

"Hello, Joey, I've got some news for you."

"Well, it's time yo're back, ye dog gone, irresponsible young nuisance! Thought ye must 've got yoreself shot up somewheres, or gone off fer another two years. Had supper?"

"No, I didn't stop. Don't bother about anything. I've got crackers and cheese."

"That ain't no kind of a supper for a long-legged cayuse like you! Ye got no sense a-tall. You wait. I've got some coffee here. Been keepin' some fer ye every night."

All Joey's love and anxious loneliness showed in those scolding words. Every night since Lee had gone he had watched for his return, and every night, taking less coffee for himself than he really wanted, he had put aside the rest for Lee, who might come back late and hungry.

A strong brown hand came down on his shoulder in an affectionate grip.

"You're a good scout, Joey. Don't you get any notion that I'd sneak off without you. We're partners, Joey, and the State of Arizona is good enough for us."

"Why, shore, Lee!" Joey bustled around happily. "Here ye are, good an' hot. Now what's yore news?"

There are choicer drinks than cheap coffee which has stood on the grounds for hours, but to Joey this merely improved the strength, and Lee drank it off without the twitch of an eyelash.

"I've found out something. The company that bought in the Rancho Ceballos is merely a holding company for Milton Bradish. It is Bradish."

"Milt Bradish! Humph!" Joey thoughtfully scratched a stubby chin and grunted his surprise. "W-e-l-l," he conceded cautiously, "I s'pose they ain't no law agin his buyin' it, seein' it was fer sale. But it's funny he was so all-fired close about it."

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"Yes," commented Lee dryly, "it's funny. He bought it under cover of another name and he is holding it that way, probably until he gets the Circle V. Now you see why Matt's grazing privileges on the Rancho Ceballos were withdrawn, so that he had to sell some of his cattle for lack of enough range to feed them, when the Ceballos place, with two hundred thousand acres, had only a few runty little inbred cattle wandering around."

Joey nodded slowly. There was a far-away look in his eyes.

"Milt Bradish ownin' the Rancho Ceballos!" he commented wonderingly. "It's enough to make old Don Luis set up in his grave!"

"That's so, Joey. Poor old boy! He carried a grudge pretty far, but I always felt sorry for him, sitting there year after year with a gun across his crippled knees and the place falling to pieces around him."

Joey's silence was all the assent that was needed. The descent of the Rancho Ceballos from past grandeurs was an old story to them, even though they had not known it in the days of its affluence. As far back as the time when Matt Blair and Bradish had staked their claims a mile or so away, the Rancho Ceballos had been sliding gradually but surely to ultimate bankruptcy. Lavishness and poverty, stately pride and shiftless dilapidation had lived there side by side. People might scorn or deplore the happy-go-lucky methods, the horde of lazy dependants, the stringy, inbred cattle and the increasing load of debt, but they had always been sorry for Don Luis, even when he had been the bitter victim of his own short comings.

Tragedy had marked Don Luis' life. His only son had been thrown from a horse and killed in early manhood; his wife had slipped into a deepening melancholy and had died from the shock of it; his daughter—sole remaining member of his family—had met a horrible death in a hotel fire. People whispered that there had been something queer about that fire, but it made them kinder toward Don Luis. They were tolerant of his grudges, and he had gone down to his last defeat with a certain magnificence, carrying his high pride, his loyalties and his hatreds to the grave. With him the last Ceballos had gone.

Lee looked up musingly.

"Do you suppose Bradish really did cheat him, Joey?"

"Well, not accordin' to law, Lee. All Bradish did was to sell him his part of the Bonanza—ye know they was two separate claims—an' Don Luis didn't have no better judgment than to buy it offhand. He had more manners 'n King Alfonso, but he was a reg'lar baby about business. All he knowed about it was that if ye needed money ye could go to the bank and git a mortgage, an' when that was gone ye could go back an' git another. The banks must 've been awful generous in them days."

Lee was listening thoughtfully.

"Do you think there was any inside story to the Bonanza business? Of course I've always known that Matt had a partner named Bradish, and that they struck a pocket there that brought a regular gold rush to the place and never panned out another ounce. It was all over long before I came, but I used to play around the Bonanza when I was a kid, and get lied for it, too. Matt said it was unsafe—a regular gopher town of crazy tunnels."

Joey shook a doubtful head. "No inside story that I ever heard, son. It happened before I knowed Matt, an' he was always kinda close-mouthed about it, but I come along when the story was pretty fresh, an' I've often heard the old timers talk it over. Ye see, it was this way."

Joey's tone became reminiscent, and Lee stretched out patiently and let the old man have his rambling way.

CHAPTER XV

Matt fell in with Bradish when Bradish was down on his luck, an' Matt took him in an' divided his grubstake with him, like he always would, ye know, an' they drifted down here and staked claims out there in the gulch. They were separate claims, side by side, but they agreed to help each other



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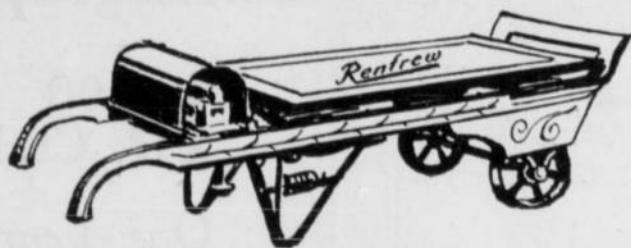


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work 'em, an' the first man to strike pay rock was to share even with the other.

"If I make a strike here," says Matt, "I'm goin' to sink it in beef cattle an' start a ranch in that valley. That's good enough gold for me."

"If I strike anything here," says Bradish, "I'm going to sink it in ear-fare and quit this pick-swingin' job for good."

"Bradish was a town man, ye know, but he wasn't lazy, if he was sore on the minin' job. An' they shore worked! They gophered into that hill for about two months, with nary sign of color an' both of 'em plumb disgusted an' ready to quit. An' then Matt druv his pick into somethin' soft an' yelled for Bradish to come.

"Well, ye know what happened. It looked like a vein of pretty near virgin gold, but it was only a pocket, although they worked like crazy men for weeks, huntin' for the other end of a faulted lode. But the pocket assayed high, an' they divided fifty thousand between 'em. By that time the news had leaked out an' the gulch was full of men diggin' an' blastin' an' sweatin' for gold, but nobody ever found anything else that was wuth minin', and bimeby they all drifted out again an' left the gulch like it is now.

"I reckon Bradish was the fust man to wake up. He was smart. He sold out his claim to Don Luis, who was all excited over the rush, an' thought this was his big chance to wipe out the old mortgages and bring the Rancho Cebal-lous back to what it used to be. So he clapped on another mortgage an' had a grand time with the money. He dug an' blasted an' tunnelled an' cross-tunnelled, bustin' clean through into Matt's claim a couple o' times, until one day a blast that went off too soon caught him there, an' when they pulled him out they found he'd never walk again.

"By that time he knowed there wasn't any gold on that claim, an' never would be, for that was the last work done there. They say he never mentioned Bradish's name again or let anybody mention it to him, but for the rest of his life he set there in the rollin' chair Matt give him, in the patio of that crumblin' old house an' sometimes at the busted gate, with the gun across his knees, waitin', folks said, for Bradish to come back.

"But Bradish never come. He'd gone with his money, back to the big towns where he liked to live, and nobody ever heard of him again until years after, when news come driftin' back about a Milton Bradish who was a big gun an' a millionaire."

"That must have been hard on the old man."

"Yes, pretty hard. Things was awful bad with him by that time, an' I reckon he was about eatin' the bread of charity. Matt was prosperous, then, an' he got Don Luis to sell back Bradish's claim to him. He said it bottled up his land, or some such foolishness. I remember it was a pretty thin excuse, but it worked, an' I reckon the money kept Don Luis out of the sheer's hands for quite a spell. An' that's how the whole of the Bonanza come to be a part of the Circle V. Matt's line runs to the middle of the gulch."

Joey looked up suddenly. There was a curious stillness about Lee. It was a sort of waiting stillness, with a hint of tensing muscles and senses sharply alert.

"Put 'em up!"

He shot forward like a released spring. There was a scrambling crash in the darkness back of the cabin, a thud and a smothered curse, the sound of grunts and writhing bodies.

"Oh, no, I wouldn't, Lawler!"

Something described a darkly gleaming arc through the air. Joey dodged it as he hurried anxiously back, to see Lee kneeling on a dark and struggling object.

"What's the matter, Lee? Did he knife ye? I'll—"

"No, Joey, just tried to . . . I'll take that gun, Lawler. I know you'd hate to attract attention by firing it, but you might lose your head. Now be nice, or I'll cut off your wind again . . . Listen!"

He raised his head, still keeping a discouraging grip on Lawler's windpipe.

From some distance away there came another scrambling sound, as though a stealthily moving body had missed its footing and slid for several feet.

"So your friend got away and left you to face the music?" Lee enquired pleasantly. "That sounds like him." He paused for a sudden grin. "There's a lot of ugly Chicco on that slope," he added thoughtfully. "Pretty thorny scrub, Lawler. I shouldn't wonder if he'll have some nice long scratches to identify him tomorrow—only we don't need to. . . . Get up, you polecat."

Lawyer swayed groggily to his feet. He had taken a hard fall, and to be gripped by the throat and slammed against a hard and gritty hillside is very dizzying to the head.

"I wasn't doin' nothin'," he muttered sullenly. "Just comin' along, and you fly out at me like a wildcat. Might think you owned this place."

"If you could get the ownership of this place off your mind, Lawler, maybe you wouldn't be running into so much trouble. You're too anxious to see a new owner here, and you haven't sense enough to know that if he ever does come he'll toss you into the discard so fast that you'll be dizzier than you are now. Playing a double game takes brains, Lawler, and you seem to have mislaid yours."

"Think you're funny, don't ye?" Lawler snarled it back in futile sarcasm. "I don't need to be told how to run my job, Lee Hollister, and when it comes to games, I an't playin' any to get this place into my own hands—hangin' around a girl—"

"That will be plenty, Lawler." Lee had not moved, but there was something in the voice that made Lawler jerk involuntarily, and scowl at his own nerves. "And I'd advise you not to indulge in any loose conversation like that outside. It won't be healthy, and the climate of this country is bad enough for you already. I've watched your double game, Lawler, taking your wages from a woman and using your job in twenty different ways to make her so discouraged with the place that she'll be glad to sell. But you're through. You're leaving tonight."

"Say, ye think you're the big boss around here, don't ye?" Lawler blustered, writhing in rage over this last humiliation. "How long since ye've had any license to fire folks around here? I'll go when I get good an' ready. You ain't nobody around here at all, and everybody knows it but you."

"Perhaps." The voice was unusually quiet. "Maybe I haven't a technical right to fire you, but I can run you off this place like a jack rabbit, and I'm doing it now. Move!"

"You—" The rest was a snarling imprecation in Lawler's throat. He glowered, cringed and gulped down his beaten rage. He backed away for a step or two, and then with a surly jerk of his shoulders turned and hurried away.

Hoofbeats were approaching, and a strong voice hailed.

"Hey, Joey, everything all right?"

Joey answered the hail, and a moment later Curley clattered up to them.

"Just saw Slanty Gano ridin' away in an all-fired hurry," he volunteered, "and I wondered if he'd been up to any devilment here. Funny how you can't even see Slanty without smellin' somethin'. Didn't I see somebody breakin' for cover?"

"Lawler." Lee answered for Joey, who confirmed it with a vigorous nod. Joey was still glowing with the joy of Lee's fight. "The two of them were hanging around in the dark with their ears open. Slanty didn't stay to be sociable. Lawler did. By the way, Curley, he's leaving the Circle V to-night. How about having one of the boys see him to his train?"

Curley snickered. "Shore, Lee, I'll do it. Take him or chase him, whichever you say. And I'll wait and put him on the first train that comes along, if I have to sit on his head to hold him. Much obliged for handin' me the job."

CHAPTER XVI

The next morning Virginia heard the news from Curley, but beyond the fact that Lawler had abruptly left her employment during the night, Curley

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seemed singularly uninformed, particularly as he had himself taken the ex-foreman down to Saunders and his train.

"It is strange that he left so abruptly. Did anything happen?"

"He didn't say," said Curley truthfully.

"But you must have some idea about it," she persisted. "Was he in any kind of trouble?"

"W-e-e-l—" Curley hesitated—"I reckon mebbe he did have a kind of a disagreement."

"With whom?"

"Well, now, he didn't say that, either." Curley floundered again, hopelessly bagged in a quagmire of secret diplomacy. "Wouldn't be likely to, come to think of it."

"Thank you, Curley." She had mercy on him, but two bright spots burned in her cheeks. "And I should like you to take his place, please."

"Why—I reckon I'd be pleased to." Curley ducked his head in embarrassed thanks, awkward in his pleasure. "I'll shore do all I can for you, Miss Virginia," he added earnestly. "I'll get on the job right now."

He was off, grinning and happy, but glad to escape.

Another step was approaching, and Virginia did not need to be told that this was Lee. He was coming to the side door of the office, where she had received Curley, and where she had lately been sitting for a discouraging hour each morning at the table where her father had worked, receiving Lawler's somewhat vague reports and trying to do the things her father had done.

There was a quick warming of Lee's eyes as he saw her there, but her own flashed angrily. She knew. Lee had deliberately forced her hand. He had done behind her back the thing that she had refused to do herself.

"So you have been taking the liberty of dismissing my foreman—or terrorizing him out of my employ!"

The warmth vanished. She had come to know and be secretly afraid of that impassive look.

"If you want to put it that way," he said briefly. "Lawler was dishonest and deliberately worked against your interests, and he was drunk half the time. If you had been on the job yourself, you'd have known he wasn't working for you."

He could scarcely have said anything less fortunate than that last blunt statement. The grey eyes were black with anger.

"I am glad that you at least recognize that it is my job, and not yours," she replied, coldly. "I have appreciated your good intentions, but I find your methods unfortunate. Do I make myself clear?"

"Absolutely." He smiled dryly.

"But perhaps—"

"You have taken my affairs out of my hands!" She swept on impetuously, without heeding him, and he checked himself, with unusual patience. "You have belittled and humiliated me before my own men and my friends, as though I were unfit to be trusted with even my own concerns! I hate you!"

Three trails, scarcely visible to a stranger but plain to a practiced eye, lay within gunshot distance of Lee Hollister's cabin. One ran south-east, winding deviously, and passed the Ramirez sheep ranch. Another, just over the next ridge, led to the Circle V. The third dropped steeply and directly to the wilder end of Turkey Gulch, where the ghost of the old Bonanza lay.

For some time a gay bit of color, like a brightly plumaged bird, had been flitting along the south-east trail, just out of Lee's immediate view. Once or twice Josefa stopped, peeping curiously at the figure in the cabin door, with the face turned away, always away, and toward the place that held that other girl. Was not the Circle V just beyond Turkey Gulch?

"Hello, Josefa, you're a long way from home." He spoke with a casual friendliness that held a lazy enquiry. "And all tricked out in fiesta clothes. What's up?"

"Nossing up. I come to see you. You not come to see me no more, you bad one!"



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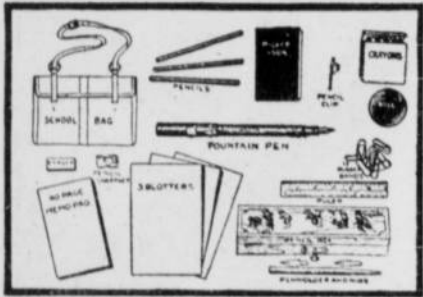
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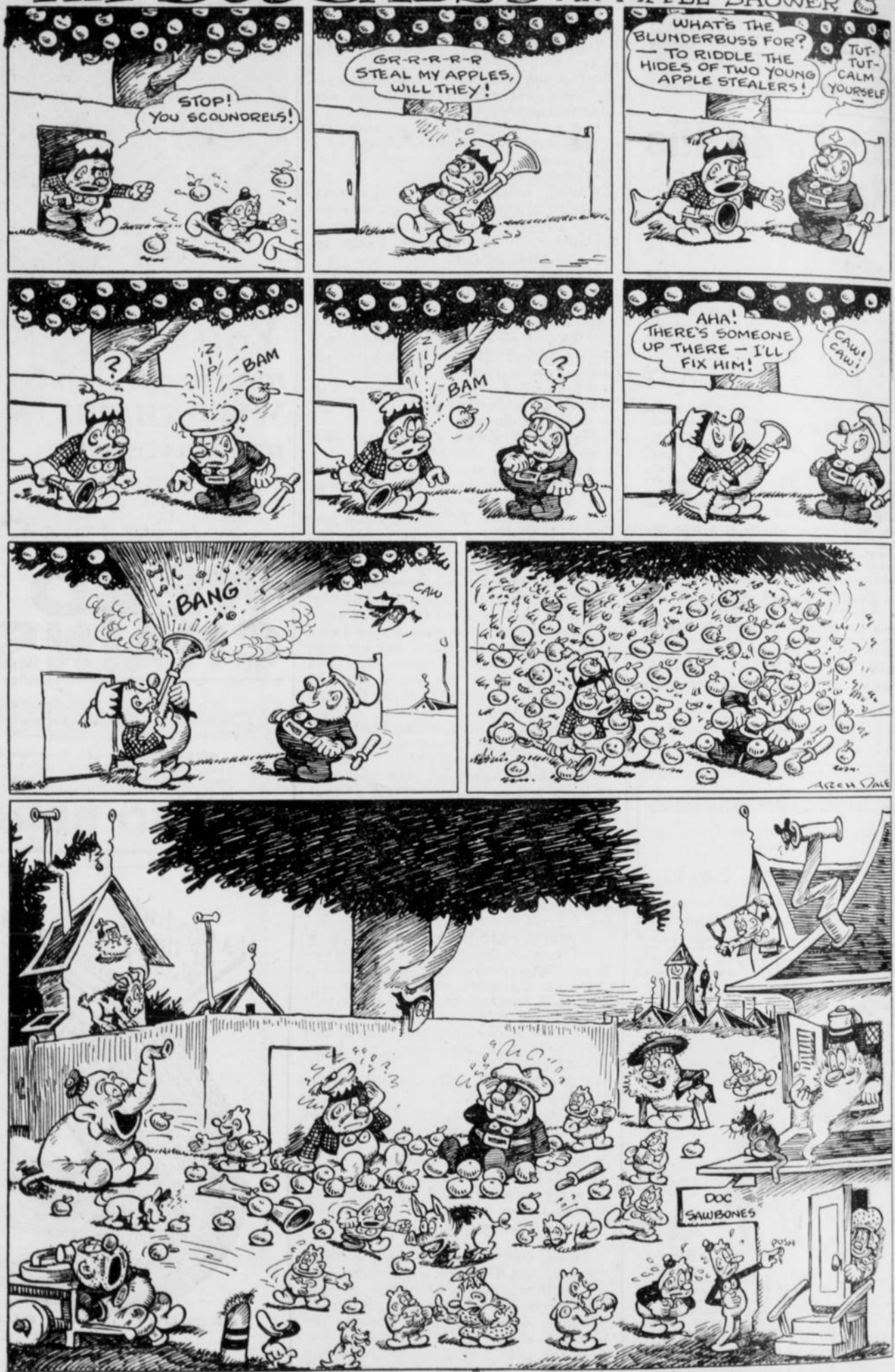
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THE DOO DADS & AN APPLE SHOWER



The Doo Dads

Old Man Grouch has been troubled
a lot with young Doo Dads stealing the
apples from his best tree. So he
decided to get a blunderbuss—a kind of
wide mouthed gun that hits everything
in the general direction which it shoots.
And up at the top of the page, you see
him marching up and down under the
best tree looking as mad as he can
possibly be, determined to fill Roly's
pants with buckshot if he comes back.

Along comes Flannelfeet, the cop, and
as soon as he discovers what Old Man
Grouch is going to do, he makes fun of


the Old Man for not being able to catch
little chaps like Roly and Poly without
a gun.

They hadn't been talking very long
when "Bam!" An apple landed on
Flannelfeet's helmet and dinged it in.
Old Man Grouch was just going to say
"I told you so," when another apple
landed right on the end of his nose.

Right away he lost his patience and
decided that some bad little Doo Dads
were up in the tree. Flannelfeet didn't
stop him from shooting because he
heard Johnny Crow's voice, and he

knew that that wise bird was too clever
to let anyone hit him with a gun.


But smart as Flannelfeet was, he
wasn't ready for what did happen. As
soon as the gun went off, apples began
to rain down like hailstones. They
flattened the cop and Old Grouch out.
Of course that meant a feast for all
the little Doo Dads. While the two old
men sat down in the road, feeling very
dizzy and holding their bruised heads,
Nicky Nutt is tossing the apples
down the mouth of Tiny, the elephant.
Roly and Poly have eaten so much they
have to go to Doc Sawbones for pain
killer to stop the colic. And the one
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Boss of the Circle V

Continued from Page 49

Josefa sighed, gave him a swift side-long glance and with dazzling change of mood threw back her head and laughed.

"Anyways I come. You glad to see me?"

"Sure I am." He bowed extravagantly. Senorita, my home is at your service."

"Ah, zat is better! Now sit here by me. I like bein' wiz you, Lee."

He did not smile at this naive announcement. Young beauty beside him, scarlet lips a little below his own—raised toward him—

He moved slightly. "That's good, Josefa. We're old friends. But see here—"

"I not let you talk! I come all zis way to see you, an' I mus' be gay, joyful! Come, I dance for you, frozen one! You never see me dance, hey? I show you somesing!"

Taunting, beguiling, she danced triumphantly away from him to the open space beyond. He followed her, amused again, but half moody.

"Now you catch me, Lee."

With a final whirl she flung herself backwards throwing her lithe young body out of balance.

"You reckless little—"

With a brief, bitten-off exclamation he sprang forward and caught her, only to find the whole weight of her body in his arms, her arms slipping around his neck like golden snakes, her hands caressing his face, his hair, her warm lips clinging to his.

"I make you love me! I make you! You shall not treat me like child any more! I will not have it!"

Her voice was at once a triumph and an angry sob.

"Why, Josefa—" He hesitated, touched and uncomfortable, patting her shoulder with gentle hand. "See here, little kid—"

He stopped. Josefa had looked fleetingly beyond him again, a furtive glance over his shoulder, and this time he caught it. He jerked his head around quickly.

Over the ridge which marked the trail to the Circle V two figures on horseback were silhouetted against a sunset sky. One of them was Stanley Bradish. The other was Virginia.

To be continued

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DOGS, FOXES AND PET STOCK

FOXES ALASKAN BLUES AND SILVERS; six bank references; Seattle Chamber of Commerce; many satisfied customers. Booklet free. Breeder-agents wanted. Shipments from Seattle Ranch. **CLARY BROS., FOX FARMS, EMPIRE BLDG., SEATTLE, WN.**

LIVESTOCK

MACINTYRE'S SILVER BLACK FOX RANCH, Bathurst, N.B., Canada, has for sale, high grade well furred, well colored, registered, proven breeder silver foxes. Reasonably priced on fur value basis. Can take ear load outs and feed grains in exchange. Mated pairs ready for delivery, or can ranch here first season and guarantee 100% and upward increases. 19-4

LONE KILLER, 31 INCHES, \$75; catcher, 32 inches, \$50; this pair, \$100. Grey-Stag catcher, \$35. Pups, one year, sire lone killer, \$15; pair, \$25. Best offer considered. Bruce Hayward, Unity, Sask. 18-2

FOR SALE—CANADIAN NATIONAL REGISTERED silver black foxes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Before buying it will pay you to investigate this offer. Apply Fred Brackston, Imperial, Sask. 18-2

REGISTERED SILVER BLACK FOXES AT \$500 per pair while they last. First order receives first choice. Terms given. McLaren Bros., Killarney, Man. 19-12

CANARIES, PARROTS, FINCHES, PIGEONS, dogs, kittens, guinea pigs, Chinchilla rabbits, goldfish, cages, supplies. Reliable Bird Co., 405 1/2 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg. 15-1

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED AIREDALE PUPS, best of breeding. Males, \$15; females, \$10. Also a few young registered Greyhounds and Russian wolfhounds. Percy Neale, Lovat, Sask. 15-4

CANARIES, PARROTS, PUPS, RABBITS, Guinea Pigs, Gold Fish, etc. Miller's Bird Store, 380 Portage, Winnipeg. 12-9

What Darnbrough Found Out

Who hasn't heard of William Darnbrough of Laura, Sask., the sheep king and the seed grain champion who last year won 309 prizes for grain and grasses, and 636 prizes for livestock at 23 leading fairs? William Darnbrough tells below how he has made money marketing surplus livestock and seed grain through Classified advertising.



NEWTON SKIDMORE, Denholm, Sask., also finds "Little Guide Ads." a simple and profitable method of marketing surplus livestock, etc.

Laura, Sask., August 28, 1927.

Dear Sirs:
 I first used the "Farmers' Market Place" in your paper in 1918 to sell a number of Red Polled cattle and I remember I had excellent results, having to cancel the ad. before it expired. The same results have occurred with sheep and grain—I couldn't fill all the orders.

Advertising is the only way to reach a large number of prospective buyers. It is natural for most people to look through the paper to pick out the thing that they want. To make a success it is only necessary to advertise at the right time, and have good stuff, also being honest. Trying to put something over always harms business.

I have used other advertising mediums some seasons but The Grain Growers' Guide has given the best results by far. Certainly it pays to advertise.

Yours truly,
 Wm. Darnbrough

In such a short letter Mr. Darnbrough cannot show how his business has developed or how big a part "The Guide" has played in making possible his great achievements, but he strongly endorses "Little Guide Ads." So does the following writer:

Denholm, Sask., August 29, 1927

Gentlemen:
 It is only three years since I first advertised in "The Guide" but I have used it each year since. In 1924 I had a nice flock of White Wyandotte cockerels. An ad. in "The Guide" sold them all and I turned down 28 orders. The following year I advertised my Shropshires in three papers. One paper didn't bring a single reply. From the second I received just one order. "The Guide" ad. which only appeared once sold all the sheep I could spare and I turned down 17 orders. I cannot see why more farmers do not use "The Guide" to sell their surplus stock.

I don't believe in advertising and not having the goods to back it up, but if the farmer gives a good description of his stock and prices it according to quality he won't have any trouble in selling it.

The quarter-section homesteader, the rancher, the livestock breeder, in fact, all classes of farmers use this marketing service to make money—so can you. Last fall both Mr. Darnbrough and Mr. Skidmore advertised their surplus rams and ewes in the "Farmers' Market Place" and sold all they could spare at good prices. What they did last fall you can do this fall. The suggestion box at the top of the page tells what to advertise this month. We are offering

\$20.00 In Free Prizes

to the bona fide farmer advertiser who obtains the best results from a "Little Guide Ad." There are no strings to this offer. Any farmer advertising during October under any heading in The Farmers' Market Place can enter this contest. October advertisers must report their results not later than November 20. The winners will be announced in the December 15 issue. Three cash prizes of \$8.00, \$7.00 and \$5.00 respectively will be awarded to the persons reporting the best success. A similar contest will also be held for November advertisers. Get your ads. in now for the November competition. The judges will consider the information supplied and the accuracy of the same as of first importance, not the value of the articles or product bought or sold.

FOR ADVERTISING RATES AND INSTRUCTIONS SEE TOP OF PAGE.

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE - WINNIPEG, MAN.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED SILVER FOXES FOR SALE Increase 200 per cent. this year. John Dumas, Kandahar, Sask.

SELLING—PURE-BRED AIREDALE MA- pups, three months. Pair of good wolfhounds. Box 21, Oak Lake, Man.

YOUNG WOLFHOUSES, WORKABLE for winter, good stock. S. McKenzie, Imperial, Sask.

SLEIGH DOG, NEWFOUNDLAND, CHIEF peaks, used to children, \$15. Watson, Box 1, Saskatoon.

WANTED—WOLFHOUSES, APPLY WILLIAM Long, Cut Knife, Sask.

FINE GREYHOUNDS FOR SALE, CHIEF Aandal, Rose Valley, Sask.

WOLFHOUSES, READY TO TRAIN, \$15 R. C. Tizzard, Ribstone, Alta.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED WHITE COLLIER Fleur de Lis Kennels, Macarrie, Sask.

POULTRY

Various

WANTED—PULLETS, PLYMOUTH ROCK Rhode Island Reds, 22c. pound; White Leghorns, 24c. Weight 2 1/2 pounds up. Prices f.o.b. Winnipeg. Ship to L. Ohrenstein, 104 Alhambra Street, Winnipeg.

APRIL HATCHED BRONZE GOBBLETS, 18 yearlings, \$10. R. I. R. cockerels, two for \$10. Hens for sale. Mrs. Thos. Lawrie, Carleton Place, Ont.

LEGHORN AND WHITE ROCK COCKERELS from a good laying strain, \$1.25 up. A. A. Dendron, Sask.

Leghorns

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$1.25. Peter K. Dueck, Morris, Man.

Orpingtons

MCARTHUR'S CHAMPION BUFF ORPINGTONS, none finer, and 343-egg strain. Two years and 13 hens—the last and best of our stock. Cash or farm produce. Write for circular to F. J. G. McArthur, Wolesey Ave., Winnipeg.

BUFF ORPINGTON PULLETS, HEALTHY vigorous birds, good color, \$1.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ethel Williams, Elkhorn, Man.

Poultry Supplies

"SURE DEATH" RIDES HENS OF LICE and does it cleanly and effectively without disturbing the birds. Not only does it destroy the mites, but it keeps the flock clean and healthy, increases egg production. Just drop one "Death Tablet" in each gallon of drinking water. No dusting or handling birds—harmless—increases egg yield—splendid poultry tonic—bulletins on poultry diseases and feeding problems free with orders. Large box of 225 tablets for 225 gallons of water, lasting you ten months for \$1.00 postpaid. Agents wanted. Reliable Food Co., 239 G. Melita Ave., Toronto.

Rhode Island Reds

SELLING ROSE COMB REDS, FIRST PRIZE rooster, \$2.00; April hatched cockerels, \$1.00; prize takers. Canaries, singers, \$5.00; hens, \$3.00. Mrs. W. A. Smith, Roblin, Man.

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

75 PEKIN DUCKS, AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE strain, ducks, \$1.50; drakes, \$2.00. Hill Farm, Poultry Farm, Box 62, Maripolis, Man.

CHOICE PEKIN DUCKS AND DRAKES, WHEN they last, \$2.50. J. A. Taylor, Glenora, Sask.

FARMS and REAL ESTATE

Sale or Rent



IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE

TERMS ARRANGED

THE MANITOBA FARM LOANS ASSOCIATION Winnipeg

Executors' SALE of 5 SECTIONS GOOD LAND

We have three quarter-sections near Neepawa, Man., and the balance along the C.N.R. Glenavon, Candiac and Mountmartin, Sask. The land is under good cultivation and the crop will be seen. Prices reasonable. Apply to DR. W. ELLIOTT, H. PICKLES, Executors, Wetsaskwin, Sask.

640-ACRE EQUIPPED FARM, 540 ACRES cultivated, balance arable, 270 acres under fallow; fair buildings, six miles from town, 1/2 mile from school; heavy loam soil; no water. Price, including stock, implements, water, \$29.50 per acre. Balance of cash and household furniture, \$29.50 per acre. Payment \$5,400, balance payments, but 7% interest. Hinkley Bros., Shaunavon, Sask.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY's land settlement plan offers unique opportunities for new settlers to purchase land in Western Canada under easy long-term conditions. Write for free descriptive booklet. Department of the Pacific Railway Company, Department of Statistics, Resources, 222 1st St. East, Calgary.

FARMS and REAL ESTATE

Sale or Rent

ACRE BUYS SECTION FIRST-CLASS
land, 480 acres broken, all arable, 30 acres summer-
plowed, 20 acres in tame hay; \$10,000 buildings
and improvements; 4 1/2 miles from town, half mile
from school, on main road; plenty of good water. Terms
\$10,000 cash, balance ten years at 6%. J. N.
Henderson, Saskatoon, Sask.

ANY THOUSAND ACRES IMPROVED FARM
lands to offer at mortgage foreclosure prices. These
lands are situated in Manitoba and Saskatchewan
and are of various sizes. Big inducements given to good
farmers with equipment. For particulars, write The
Burton Land Company, 401
Bathurst Bldg., Winnipeg.

THIRTY DOLLARS PER ACRE, HALF CASH.
Good half-section heavy wheat land, famous
Vancouver district, seven miles out, 270 acres
broken, all arable, 175 acres summerplowed and
broken, perfect condition; small buildings. Owner,
J. H. Halsey, Vancouver, B.C.

SASKATOON DISTRICT—160 ACRES, ALL
well summerplowed this year, very good set of
buildings, best of land. Price only \$25 per acre.
This is one of the many good buys on my list of
improved farms. Hugo Carstens & Co., Farm
Land Agents, 250 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

CANAGAN VALLEY—THE CALIFORNIA OF
Canada! Home, \$500 up; orchards, \$1,500 up;
canebrake land, \$175 acre up. Free irrigation!
Five-lakefront mixed farms, \$1,000 to \$26,000.
Map, particulars gratis. State requirements.
Box 573, Kelowna, B.C.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST,
best farms in Manitoba, 480 acres, seven miles
from the city of Brandon; 300 acres in crop this
year; good buildings and water. A money-maker
to the right party. For full particulars, apply to
Ernest Elmer Grant, Brandon, Man.

40 ACRES, OPEN PRAIRIE, WITH GOOD
soil, four miles from town, near Winnipeg; good
neighbors close by. Price \$22.50 per acre. Will
take cheap quarter in trade. Write Walch Lands
Ltd., Winnipeg.

SOUTHERN WILAMETTE VALLEY—CON-
tinuous springtime. Glorious climate. Everything
grows. Plowing, planting every month. Literature
free. Johnston, Farmer-Realtor, Cottagegrove,
Oregon.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE FARM, 3 1/2 MILES
from Waskada; all under cultivation; good build-
ings; district has been growing 30 to 40 bushels
per acre. Would sell with or without crop. 16-5
and equipment. Box 50, Waskada, Man.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FARMS—FULL PARTIC-
ulars and price list of farms near Vancouver,
together with maps, may be had on application to
Hambert & Son, Farm Specialists, 418 Howe St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

POOL HALL WITH RESTAURANT AND TWO
bedrooms, also half-section farm for sale. Land
and buildings well fenced, 210 acres under cultiva-
tion. Good water, good location. Particulars
from Frank Sinden, McMahon, Sask.

100 ACRES, 45 MILES FROM CITY, GRAVEL
road, 120 acres summerplowed; six-room house.
Price \$40 per acre; \$1,000 cash, balance arranged.
J. S. Schade & Co., 311 McIntyre Bldg., Winnipeg.

SACRIFICE—160 ACRES, FENCED, FIVE-
room house, 2 1/2 miles from Irvine, Alta., \$10 acre;
\$200 cash down. Particulars, Horst Ahnert, c/o
Metas Shoppe, Douglass, N.Y.

IMPROVED FARMS IN FAMOUS BRANDON
district. One extra attractive, eight hundred acres,
\$25.30 per acre. O. L. Harwood, Brandon, Man.

CHOICE MIXED FARMS FOR SALE IN
famous Olds district. No crop failures or black
soil; best of water. Near Agricultural College.
Write for price list. W. R. Cross, Olds, Alta.

CHANGE—QUARTER-SECTION IMPROVED
land, clear title, for light tractor and plows and
more. Write or phone. Eric Stromgren, Whitewood,
Sask.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FARMS FOR
sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta. Easy
terms. Write for printed list. The Union Trust
Company, Winnipeg.

100 ACRES FARM LANDS FOR SALE, IN THE
best of Saskatchewan's most fertile wheat area.
Hakley Bros., Real Estate Agents, Shaunavon,
Sask.

100 MILES FROM WINNIPEG, 160 ACRES
wheat and garden land must be sold, posses-
sion this fall, \$30 per acre or near offer. Owner,
O. Box 538, Winnipeg.

FARM TITLE LAND TO TRADE FOR LIVE-
stock. Write Foster, 2129 Eleventh Avenue,
Saskatoon, Sask.

100 ACRES OF BEST WHEAT LAND, \$12 AN
acre cash. For information, write Percy Wells,
Saskatoon, Sask.

RENT—200 ACRES CHOICE LAND AND
buildings. L. C. Boulton, Russell, Man.

Farm Lands Wanted

WANTED—HALF-SECTION, ALBERTA OR
Saskatchewan, for 100 acres near Mission, on
main road, well timbered, small clearing, frame
house, chicken houses, also shingle mill and engine.
Interested owners, Davidson Bros., Mission, B.C.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAVING
farm for sale near school. Immediate possession.
Write cash price, terms. John J. Black, Box 39,
Sappora Falls, Wis.

YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR
sale, no matter where located. Particulars free.
Real Estate Salesman Co., 539 Brownell, Lincoln,
Ill.

WANT DESCRIPTIONS AND PRICE OF
Canadian farms for sale by owners. Emory Groves,
Topeka, Kansas.

WANT BUYERS WANT FARMS, OWNERS
write to J. H. Halsey, 120 Curry Bldg., Winnipeg.

WANTED TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF
land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Seeds and Nursery Stock

MACDONALD RHUBARB—THE ONLY KIND
worth planting, 50c. per division, \$5.00 per dozen.
Ten fine named different peonies, \$5.00. Plum
and crab trees, three years old, six for \$5.00, prepaid.
Boughen Nurseries, Valley River, Man.

PEONIES FOR FALL PLANTING—FOUR NAMED
varieties, one white, one red, one light pink and one
dark pink, sent prepaid for \$2.00. Send for price
list of choice peonies. Peony Farm, Portage la
Prairie, Man.

MILLER RASPBERRIES—HEALTHY, HARDY,
prolific rooted canes, \$3.00 per 100; 25 for \$1.00.
Sweet black currants, 15 for \$1.00, Postpaid.
Mrs. Stanley Bale, Lloydminster, Sask.

WANTED—100 BUSHELS BUCKWHEAT, SAM
Barish, Wapella, Sask.

Oats

WANTED—FEW CARS GOOD OATS IN TRADE
for registered silver black foxes. Couture and
Tessier, St. Pierre, Man.

POTATOES

CERTIFIED BURBANK RUSSETT POTATOES
(seed), smooth, big yielders, good keepers. Take
first prize at Saskatoon, first at Yorkton, also
Springside for half bushel at Horticulture Show.
Price \$1.25 bushel. W. C. Davis, Springside, Sask.

FARM MACHINERY

Autos, Parts and Repairs

USED AND NEW AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR
parts—Titan, Case and Nelson tractor parts,
windshields, magneto, engines, wheels, springs,
axles, tires, radiators, bodies, tops, bearings, gears
of all descriptions. Low prices. Largest stock
auto parts in Canada. Save 25 to 50 per cent.
Parts for Overlands, Gray-Dorts, McLaughlins,
Maxwells, Chevrolets and many others. New and
used parts for Fords. Orders given prompt atten-
tion. Auto Wrecking Co. Ltd., 263 to 273 Fort
Street, Winnipeg. Write for our new complete
catalogue.

THREE-WAY PISTON RINGS ARE GUARAN-
teed to stop oil pumping and compression leaks.
Write or order from Phillips Motor Parts Co., 302
Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg. Agents wanted to sell
Northland radio.

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS FOR ALL
makes of cars. Second-hand tires, engines, gears,
radiators, bodies, etc. Country orders given
prompt attention. G. & J. Auto Wrecking Co.,
910 Main St., Winnipeg.

USED AND NEW AUTO PARTS FOR EVERY
make of car, engines, magnetos, gears, generators,
thrusting belts. Prompt attention to mail orders.
City Auto Wrecking Co., 783 Main St., Winnipeg.

IF YOU DO NOT FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOK-
ing for advertised here, why not insert a "Want"
Ad. in this column? You will obtain surprising
results at a small cost.

USED CARS MAIL ENQUIRES INVITED

Winnipeg
ARCHIBALD MARTIN MOTORS LTD., DODGE
Brothers, Dealers, 696 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS LTD., 235 MAIN
Street, Winnipeg.

L. J. HAUG, FRANKLIN AIR-COOLED CARS,
Maryland and Portage, Winnipeg.

LAWRENCE MOTOR CO. LTD., DISTRIBUTORS
Chrysler cars, 666 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

LEONARD-McLAUGHLIN MOTORS LTD.,
Cadillac and Nash Dealers, 543 Portage Ave.,
Winnipeg.

McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR CO. LTD., 216
Fort Street, Winnipeg.

McRAE AND GRIFFITH LTD., USED CHEV-
rolet and Fords, 309 Cumberland Ave., Winnipeg.

MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 267 MARYLAND
St., Winnipeg, Moon and Diana Dealers.

UNIVERSAL MOTORS LTD., 293 GARRY ST.,
Winnipeg.

WILLIAMS AUTOMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
Ltd., distributors Chandler cars, Hargrave-
Ellice, Winnipeg.

Brancon
WESTERN MOTORS LIMITED, TENTH AND
Princess. Used Chevrolet and Fords a specialty.
Phone 2337.

Saskatoon
THE HUDSON-ESSEX, SASKATOON LTD., 206
2nd Ave. N., Saskatoon, Sask.

FARM MACHINERY

CYLINDER GRINDING

CYLINDERS GROUND, ANY ENGINE, RE-
babbling. Crankshafts true. Bearing fitting.
Welding. General repairs. Pritchard Engineering.
259 Fort, Winnipeg.

HEAD CYLINDER GRINDER—LANDIS
crankshaft grinder. Bearing fitting machinery.
Motor rebuilding, connecting rods rebabbled.
Standard Machine Works, Winnipeg.

CYLINDER REBORING AND HONING, OVER-
sized pistons and rings fitted. Crankshafts true.
Grain crusher rolls reset. General machine work.
Reliance Machine Co., Moose Jaw, Sask.

CRANKSHAFT WELDING

CRANKSHAFTS SATISFACTORILY WELDED
and aligned true. Manitoba Welding, 58 Princess,
Winnipeg.

MAGNETO REPAIRS

WE GUARANTEE REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF
magnetos, generators, starters; specializing on
automotive armature rewinding. Automotive
Rewinding Co., 264 Smith St., Winnipeg.

YOUR GENERATORS, MOTORS, MAGNETOS
repaired expertly, quickly, economically. Send
them to Leeder's Ltd., 1375 Portage Ave., Win-
nipeg.

SUNDRY FARM MACHINERY

FANNING MILLS—ANY MAKE, REPAIRS,
Screens, wire, zinc, chains, gangs. Everything for
grain cleaning. Manson Campbell, Chatham, Ont.

SELLING—ONE STEWART SHEAF LOADER,
in good shape. Price \$200. Alf Grav, Grand View, Man.

WANTED—THREE 14-INCH BOTTOM ENGINE
pumps. Give full description and lowest price.
Dugand, Dollard, Sask.

FOR SALE—ONE FAIRBANKS-MORSE SIX
horsepower engine, \$100, f.o.b. Moose Jaw.
Langstaff Coal Co.

SELLING—POTATO DIGGER, GEO. BELLIG,
Amazon, Sask.

Tractors and Threshers

THRESHING MACHINES AT

BARGAIN PRICES

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

36-56 Minneapolis \$350
42-64 Avery \$400

Located at Osborne Station, Man. Reported
first class condition. Price asked are sacrifice

W. B. Seymour, Imperial Bank Chambers
Phone 22 857 Winnipeg

FOR SALE—36-56 AULTMAN-TAYLOR SEPA-
rator, 25 H.P. Waterloo steam engine, all belts,
two tanks and wagons, caboose, all in excellent
condition, \$2,500, or will sell separately, or take
on custom threshing where a good run is assured.
Fordson tractor with pulley, overhauled, \$250 cash.
G. H. Snider, Portage la Prairie, Man.

SELLING—15-30 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR,
28-48 McCormick-Deering thresher, 120-ft. rubber
belt, all in first-class shape, only threshed 90 days,
\$1,500 cash. Terms to suit. Apply Trevers,
Lena, Man.

FOR SALE—12-25 INTERNATIONAL TRAC-
tor, 25-inch Goodison separator, in running order.
Would trade for late model touring car. 24-46
Fairbanks separator, in good shape, \$250. Box 19,
Lewell, Sask.

SELLING—110 AVERY STEAM ENGINE AND
36 by 56 Aultman separator, all good order. Cash
\$1,200, or deal on cattle, horses or lumber. Sam
Beaurivage, Major, Sask.

SELLING—CASE SEPARATOR, 28-46, ALL
rebuilt, new inside, new low down bagger, good
running order. Price \$700. Box 146, Carman, Man.

15-30 TRACTOR, THOROUGHLY OVER-
hauled. Snap. Bruce Wing, 33 Water Street,
Winnipeg.

BARGAIN—10-20 TRACTOR, 20-32 BELLE
City separator, all in good condition, ready to
thresh. Come and see it. Box 104, Wakaw, Sask.

TITAN ENGINE, 10-20, NEW RACINE 24-40
separator, done very little work. Estate, Albert
Robinson, deceased, Sifton, Sask.

FOR SALE—GRAIN SEPARATOR, 22-36
Sawyer-Massey, threshed three small crops, good
as new. H. P. Crosby, Keeler, Sask.

25 H.P. TITAN ENGINE, 32-50 AULTMAN-
Taylor separator, good running condition, \$550.
J. Wake, Borden, Sask.

SELLING—15-27 CASE TRACTOR, OVER-
hauled, \$400. R. Whiteman, 971 Dominion St.,
Winnipeg.

The Cheerful Plowman

By J. Edw. Tufft



Removing the Chance Work!

"This farming game" says Mildew Steve, "is purely guess-work, I believe. You throw your seed into the ground and watch the season roll around. If everything is up to snuff your crops are likely good enough, but just one slip in cloud or rain, one error in the weather-vane, and then, my friend, the jig is up and you have acid in your cup! We farmers, mark my solemn word, are just a speculative herd. We're at the mercy of the wind with hopes too insecurely pinned—we're gamblers, that is what we are, we follow dim uncertain stars, we follow rainbow, roulette wheel—ah yes, we're poker fiends, I feel!" "We're gamblers, what?" says I to him, "Your reckoning is out of turn! I've herd this gambling stuff for years, I've herd it till it burns my ears, but I would have the world to know I'm not a gambler here below! For listen, Steve, I aim to rear two dozen different crops per year, and no year ever yet has come to put my line-up out of plumb. If one is slack because of drought I am not battered down and out, for I have other fruit or grain that thrives on small amount of rain. If one is bad another's good, my wood-box never lacks for wood! I've found throughout a term of years there is no cause for doubt or tears, at least no gambling, not at all, in spring, or summer or in fall! I've learned to reckon, hark to me, with fair degree of certainty, the real per-cent. of concrete grain drought I make on my assembled grain throughout a period of years—it's close enough to banish fears! Don't be so limited, old top, don't place all hope in one big crop, but mix them up in sanest way; then don't plan just from day to day, but cast your vision o'er the span of many years at once, old man, then in the law of give and take, risk will be small and you'll be Jake!"

MISCELLANEOUS

AGENTS AND EMPLOYMENT

WANTED AT ONCE

Good, reliable, steady and industrious men to take advantage of the big Fall selling season to supply the Farm Homes of Western Canada with the famous

WATKINS' LINE OF FOOD PRO-
DUCTS, HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES,
TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES

for

REAL "GO-GETTERS"

not only to make big Fall sales but to get into a profitable and independent business of your own. A business once established, will last for years. No necessity of changing jobs every few months or being out of work six months or more a year.

The opportunities for success are un-
limited

If you want to earn more money and have
a steady job, write for particulars to

THE J.R. WATKINS COMPANY

DEPT. G. WINNIPEG, MAN.

EARN BIG MONEY

We have an opening in every district where not
represented for salesmen to sell direct to country
buyers our lines of Highest Quality Guaranteed
Groceries, Lubricating Oils, Paints, and other
sundry lines at a saving in prices. A good
steady paying, permanent position for live sales-
men. Write for territory at once.

WYLLIE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED
Wholesalers, Winnipeg

IF YOU WANT TO BE A REAL BARBER

CALL OR WRITE THE

O. K. BARBER COLLEGE

1710 ROSE ST., REGINA

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER
COLLEGE

HERE'S PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE WORK!

Anyone can make big money taking orders for
National clothing for the entire family, men,
women and boys. The biggest and best line in
Canada—highest commissions and generous
bonuses. Sample cases of fall and winter lines now
ready show greatest variety to choose from—men's
suits, \$22.50 to \$45; overcoats, \$19.50 up. You
don't need experience, we help you. The National
is the oldest and most reliable firm in the business
with thousands of delighted customers. Write
today for new sample case. Agents who have it
declare it to be the best ever, and are sending us
hundreds of orders. National Mail Order House
Ltd., Dept. N 92, 1179 Hurley St., Montreal.

MEN AND WOMEN—LINE UP WITH THE

oldest and most reliable manufacturers selling
clothing for the entire family. Newest and best
quality tailored frocks, fur trimmed coats, fur coats,
suits and cloth by the yard. Also a complete line
of boys' clothing, gent's furnishings and hundreds
of samples for men's tailored-to-measure suits and
overcoats—in short a departmental store in book
form. We pay highest commissions and most
generous bonuses. Hundreds of agents are making
big weekly incomes: a sure sale in every home.
Most elaborate and expensive outfit, free to work-
ers. Territory going fast! Write today! National
Mail Order House Limited, Dept. N 125, 1179
Hurley Street, Montreal, Que.

AMAZING NEW OFFER TO TAILORING

salesman. A line for every man and every purse.
Highest commissions in all Canada. New bonus
plan makes you a partner. Our direct mail selling
helps increase your sales at least 50 per cent. No
cold turkey canvassing. Selling plan beats them
all. Sample outfit in class by itself—generous
swatches. Complete selling instructions insure
success to experienced salesmen, as well as new
comers. Exclusive territory going fast. Send for
new fall line containing expensive equipment—it's
free if you are sincere. Lewis Faber and Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 834-11, Dept. 103, Montreal.

AGENTS, READ THIS—FORDE SUITS AND

Overcoats made to measure at \$17.50
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Gleaned from Hither and Yon

The Canadian National Exhibition

One of the big events in the young lives of those who were raised in Ontario was a trip to the Toronto Fair. But it is no longer called that. It is now the Canadian Exhibition, and rightly so called for it has developed into a great Canadian institution. It has to a great traditions, rooted deeply in Canadian history, but it also has all the vigor of buoyant youth and grows and expands from year to year. This year it rolled up the colossal attendance of 1,870,000 which exceeded last year's record by nearly 300,000. On an average 143,846 people passed through the turnstiles daily. On only one day did the attendance fall below 100,000 when, in spite of a continuous downpour, 90,000 put in an appearance.

No similar event anywhere in the world compares with the C.N.E. in completeness and magnificence. Paved highways and the automobile have brought a large section of the United States within easy reach of it. The nations of half the world display their choicest goods at it. It has many of the aspects of a great international event but it remains as distinctly Canadian as ever. Canadians everywhere have good reason to be proud of it.

Judges' Salaries

At the recent meeting of the Canadian Bar Association, the judicial committee, under the chairmanship of N. W. Rowell, K.C., recommended that the salaries of the Supreme Court judges be raised from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year, and of High Court judges from \$9,000 to \$15,000. Sir Robert Borden opposed the idea, stating that federal cabinet ministers received only \$14,000 and did an enormous amount of work and questioning the advisability of increasing the salaries unless the number of judges was reduced. F. T. Congdon, of the Yukon, declared against any increases, remarking that every position on the bar today could be filled by men of equal talent and ability at present salaries. Andrew McMaster, K.C., of Montreal, also opposed the increases.

It is doubtful if an increase in salary would improve the calibre of men appointed to the bench. The judiciary of Canada enjoys an excellent reputation. The chief criticism of the Canadian system is that too much attention is given to past political services when making appointments. By remedying this condition the Bench would benefit more than by salary increases.

The New Liquor Law

Last June the people of Manitoba, by referendum vote, gave a majority in favor of the sale of beer by the glass. A special session of the legislature will be called this fall to pass the necessary legislation. The bill is, no doubt, now in course of preparation. In preparing it the Bracken government will not have to "go it blind" for several of the provinces have liquor legislation similar to that called for by the majority vote in Manitoba. Premier Bracken and members of his cabinet have conducted a personal investigation of how the liquor laws of Alberta, British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario are working out and will presumably produce legislation containing all the good points—if such a term can be applied to such a subject—of the liquor laws in the other provinces.

P.A.T.A. Leader Dead

A distinguished British visitor to Canada, Sir William Glynn-Jones, died recently in Vancouver. Sir William was the originator and organizer of the Proprietary Articles Trade Association, commonly known as the P.A.T.A. in Great Britain, and was the chief advisor of Canadian interests in forming a similar organization in this country. The chief idea in this movement is to form a combination between manufacturers, wholesale distributors and retailers of patent medical preparations for the prevention of price cutting. Carried to its logical conclusion the idea prevents co-operative stores from distributing a patronage dividend on this end of their business. In Britain the

move brought the P.A.T.A. and the great co-operative store movement into opposition and a long and bitter conflict followed. In Canada the P.A.T.A. met with an unfavorable report as a result of a preliminary investigation and a commission was appointed to investigate it further. The commission, which toured the country, held sittings last winter but its findings have not yet been reported.

Exploring the Straits

It was quite a pretentious expedition that sailed from Halifax in August for the Hudson Straits. Navigation conditions in the Straits is the object of its investigations. It carried 50 persons including three squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air force and equipment for three wireless stations, a moving picture operator and a representative of the biological board to make a study of the fisheries.

The expedition sailed in two vessels, one an icebreaker that will sail back and forth through the Straits investigating ice and current conditions, and a freighter with a million dollar cargo of equipment, apparatus and supplies. Buildings for the stations were constructed at Halifax and then knocked down, ready for quick erection when their destination is reached. The expedition is under the direction of Major M. B. McLean, formerly assistant superintendent of the St. Lawrence Ship Canal.

Canada's Railways

Railway consolidation has been carried pretty far in Canada but not so far as is generally believed. A recent report issued by the Dominion statistics branch shows that there are no less than 52 steam railways in the country. Some of them, but only a few, are branches of American lines. The two big companies get the lion's share of the business; last year their operating revenue amounted to \$423,184,067.57 out of a total of \$493,599,753.66. This leaves the total operating revenue of the other 50 roads at \$70,415,685.09. The smallest sum earned was by a railway called the Rutland and Noyan, \$4,054.33 and the largest, outside the C.N.R. and C.P.R., by the Canada Southern, over \$24,000,000. The latter is operated by the Michigan Central. A number of the smaller companies are operated by the larger ones.

Conserving the Salmon

The great salmon fisheries of the British Columbia coast continue to decline. This season has been a very unsatisfactory one throughout and so serious has the situation become that both cannery and fishermen are said to be contemplating a joint demand that the number of canneries and the amount of fishing gear be reduced and the whole industry put on a new footing with a view to conserving the supply of salmon. Any scheme designed for the purpose will have to have concordant action on the part of the department of marine and fisheries. The cannery have forwarded a request to be advised by the government whether, in the event of the fishermen and cannery working out a plan, the government can be relied upon to take such action.

Keeping Accounts

That noted authority on farming, Mayor Webb of Winnipeg, whose private business is running a hotel, told the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants, that more efficient business administration was needed in farming. He told them that they might devise a standard system of bookkeeping for farmers to follow. Farm accounting has been receiving close attention for years at about 50 agricultural colleges in this country and the United States; farm account books, and very good and simple ones, can be had for the asking at half the local banks in the country and farm papers have been advising the use of bookkeeping on the farm since Mayor Webb was running around in knee breeches. Yet he thinks he has hit on a new idea, something that frequently happens when city men discuss farming problems.

Strengthening the Bonds of Friendship

USE the telephone to cultivate the friendship of your neighbour—to keep constantly in touch with him.

It enables you to make this friendship more valuable in many ways.

An errand while in the village—the loan of a horse—spare machinery parts—a bag of meal—help in time of sickness, can be secured quickly by telephone.

Establishing a closer bond of friendship with your neighbour is only one of the many ways in which you will use your phone.

Write to our nearest branch for full information.



Northern Electric Telephone

MONTREAL HALIFAX QUEBEC OTTAWA TORONTO HAMILTON LONDON WINDSOR WINNIPEG REGINA CALGARY VANCOUVER

Live POULTRY Prices

Hens, over 6 lbs.	20-21c
Hens, over 5 lbs.	18c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs.	16-17c
Chickens, over 3 lbs.	18-19c
Gobblers	18c
Roosters, any age	10c

All prices f.o.b. Winnipeg. Prompt payments.

Standard Produce Co.
5 CHARLES STREET, WINNIPEG

LIVE POULTRY WANTED

We pay from 15-21c for old hens. 18c lb. for young chickens. 10c lb. for old roosters.

Highest market price for turkeys. We ship crates on request.

CANADIAN PRODUCE COMPANY
83 Lusted Street, Winnipeg, Man.

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY WANTED

Hens, 6 lbs. and over, good condition	20-21c
Hens, 4 to 6 lbs., good condition	16-18c
Spring Chickens, 3 1/2 lbs. and over	18c

All other Poultry highest market prices. Crates on request. All prices f.o.b. Winnipeg.

PREMIER PRODUCE
124 Robinson St., Winnipeg

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY WANTED

Chickens, 5 1/2 lbs. and over	20c
Chickens, underweight	18c
Hens, 6 lbs. and over	19c
Hens, 4-6 lbs.	16-18c
Ducks	13-14c

Dressed Poultry 4c above prices quoted. All prices f.o.b. Winnipeg, guaranteed until next issue.

ROYAL PRODUCE CO. - 97 Atkins St. - WINNIPEG

POULTRY AND EGGS

We are now paying the following prices for:	
Spring Chicken, 2 lbs. or over	18c
Fowl, 5 lbs. or over	18c
Fowl, 4 to 5 lbs.	16-17c
Fowl, under 4 lbs.	11c
Old Tom Turkeys and Hens	18c
Roosters	10c
Spring Ducks	15c
Spring Geese	12c
Eggs, extras	37c
Eggs, firsts	32c
Eggs, seconds	28c

Cases returned. All prices f.o.b. Winnipeg. A square deal to all and prompt returns cheerfully supplied. Highest market prices paid, subject to change any moment. We supply shipping coops free on demand, when shipping to us. Any other information cheerfully supplied on demand. Use our cream tags for egg and poultry shipments as well.

ST. BONIFACE CREAMERY CO.
Box 2, St. Boniface, Man. - Established 1912

Live Poultry Wanted

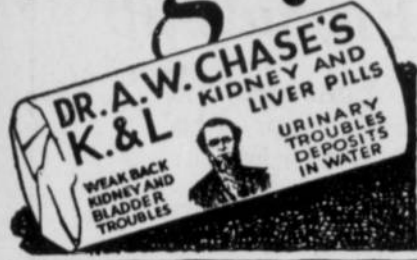
The market is weak. It will require steady, continuous marketing to maintain present levels. We offer until October 15:

Hens, over 6 lbs.	20c
Hens, 5 to 6 lbs.	18-19c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs.	16-17c
Young Chickens, over 4 lbs.	19-20c
Young Chickens, under 4 lbs.	18c
Old Turkeys	16c

CONSOLIDATED PACKERS
605 Dufferin Avenue - Winnipeg

You can obtain profitable prices for surplus live-stock, etc., through "Little Classified Ads."

For Indigestion



CANCER



Write today for our fully illustrated booklet on Cancer and Its Treatment. IT IS FREE.
DR. WILLIAMS' SANATORIUM
 525 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-six years and in more than nine thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 553 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

EPILEPSY

Get permanently rid of this dread disease, by using Trench's World Famous Remedy. Simple home treatment. Over 35 years' success. Thousands of testimonials from all parts of the world. Send for free book, giving full particulars. Write at once to **TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LIMITED**, 112 St. James' Chambers, 79 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, Ontario. (Cut this out)

GOITRE

A Lady who tried everything in vain, at last discovered a Safe, Simple Home Remedy. Now mails particulars FREE. Address Alice May, BOX 12, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

She Says:

"I AM THIN"

Her Friends Say:

"She is Skinny"

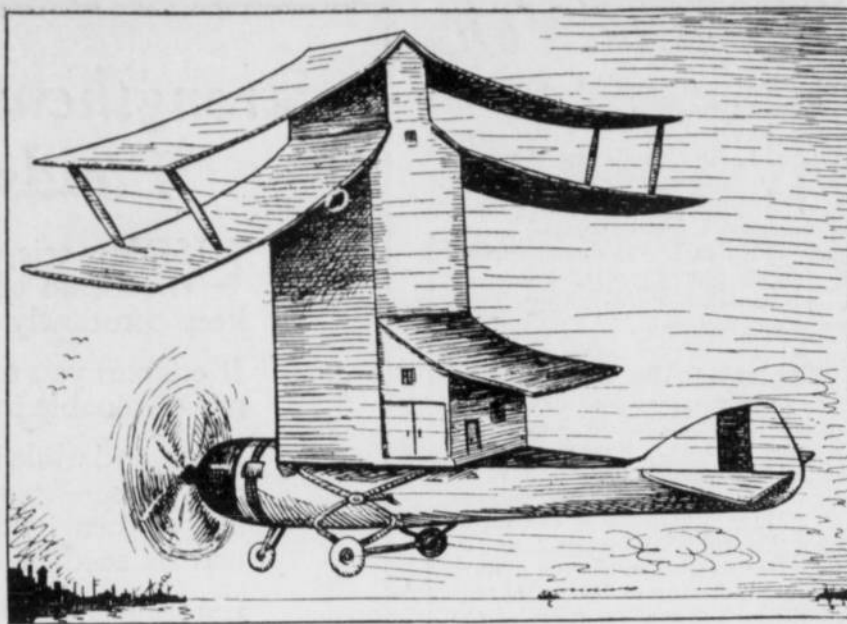
One Very Thin Woman Gained 10 Pounds in 22 Days

If she only knew that she could put on at least 5 pounds of good, healthy flesh in 30 days she wouldn't be worrying about her peaked face, hollow chest and run-down looks.

All of these conditions rob you of attractiveness and make you look old. But worst of all, these may actually be the symptoms of simple anaemia—that dread ailment so often suffered by women.

There's nothing so good as the vitamins of cod liver extract put up in the new-fashioned, pleasant-to-take form known as McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets to put on firm flesh, round out face and figure and build up rich, red blood. McCoy's contains the same kind of vitamins which doctors say you must have to attain proper weight, strength and energy.

One woman gained ten pounds in 22 days. 60 tablets 60 cents. Ask any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets and if you don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your money back. Demand McCoy's, the original.



Mr. Knowitall's Flying Elevator

Mr. C. I. Knowitall announces a further adaptation of the airplane to agricultural uses. The freight rates decision called his attention to the high cost of transporting grain to the head of the lakes, something which had not attracted his attention before because of his recent entry into the business of farming. The possibilities of using aircraft instead of box cars naturally suggested itself. The best plan, he thinks, will be to have all elevators fitted with wings and with an excavation under them for the accommodation of the airship. When the elevator is full it is quickly transported to a lake or Pacific port, and the grain dumped out. The elevator is then returned and restored to its original foundations. The scheme, he says, may seem somewhat fantastical but is no more so than many other aerial navigation proposals which are gravely put forward by imaginative individuals.

SCREENINGS

"I would be glad," said the clergyman, after he had given out the text for his sermon, "if the young man who is standing outside the door would come in and make absolutely certain whether she is here to-night or not. That would be a great deal better than opening the door half an inch or so and thereby exposing the necks of the people in the back row to a current of cold air."

Office Boy: "Lady to see you sir."
 Absent-minded Employer: "Tell her I'm engaged."

Office Boy: "That's just what she's come about, sir. She says you were to have married her this morning."

There was a timid knock at the door. "If you please, kind lady," said the beggar, "I've lost my right leg—"

"Well, it ain't here!" retorted the woman of the house, as she slammed the door.

"That was an excellent paper your daughter read on The Influence of Science as Applied to Practical Government."

"Yes, Helen is the pride of her class and now that she has mastered the Influence of Science as Applied to Practical Government, I hope she will be willing to find out something concerning the Influence of the Vacuum Cleaner as Applied to the Parlor Rug."

Mother: "Bobby, when you were eating nuts in the street car, I hope you didn't throw the shells on the floor."

Bobby: "No, mother, I put them in the pocket of the man who sat beside me."

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She Could Not Walk To The Barn and Back

Mrs. Nickerson Now Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills

"I have been taking Dodd's Kidney Pills for two and a half years," writes Mrs. W. W. Nickerson, Crowl, N.S. "I am sure I should not have been here to-day if I had not taken them. I could not walk to the barn and back to the house without resting. It is only a little way from the house. Now I can run there and back if I want to. Dodd's Kidney Pills have done wonders for me and I can never give them half the praise they deserve."

Ask your neighbours about Dodd's Kidney Pills.



Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results

The world progresses. Today ailments that took weeks to cure can now be ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moene's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning as directed to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating, and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of running sores and ulcers, should not hesitate to get a bottle at once. It is so powerful that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you. All druggists sell lots of it.

Simple Remedy For Bad Stomach Gives Swift Relief

No Need of Strong Medicines or Diet. Safe and Simple Home Recipe Keeps Stomach in Fine Condition

If you are a victim of Stomach Troubles—Gas, Sourness, Pain or Bloating—you may have quick and certain relief by following this simple advice.

Don't take strong medicines, artificial digestants or pull down your system with starvation diets. For within reason most folks may eat what they like—if they will keep their stomach free from souring acids that hinder or paralyze the work of digestion. And the best and easiest way to do this is to follow every meal with three or four tablets of Bisurated Magnesia—a pleasant, harmless, inexpensive, and handy tablet form of Magnesia that promptly neutralizes acidity and keeps your stomach sweet and clean. A week's trial of Bisurated Magnesia tablets, which any good druggist can supply at trifling cost, should quickly convince you that 90 per cent. of ordinary stomach distress is absolutely unnecessary. Be sure to get Bisurated Magnesia Tablets!